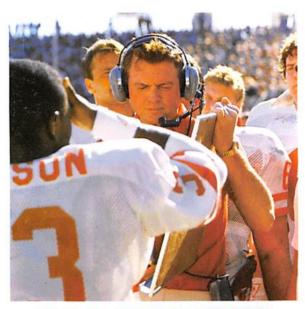


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Official Football Program NEBRASKA vs. OKLAHOMA

NOVEMBER 22, 1986

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This publication is the official program of the University of Nebraska Athletic Department. The official price is \$2.00, tax included.

ON THE COVER: Coach Osborne and the 1986 Husker team captains. (In back from left to right) senior linebacker Marc Munford, senior offensive left guard Stan Parker and senior defensive left tackle Chris Spachman.

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Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.
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"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1986.

The University of Nebraska urges all Husker fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska.

Bob Devaney
Athletic Director

Marching Red

NU Cornhusker Band William Ballenger, Director Pre-Game

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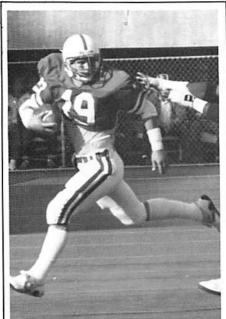
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Senior starting safety, Bryan Siebler, returned this punt for 19 yards against Missouri. Siebler is better known for his defensive skills. He's second among the Husker backs in tackles with 36, has recorded three interceptions, including the game-saving snag at South Carolina and has broken up two passes. Recently, Siebler was one of nine seniors named to the Academic All-Big Eight First Team.

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma

The Scouting Report

by Tom Simons

TODAY: It's time for the 1986 Nebraska-Oklahoma "Shootout," as the Huskers and Sooners square off in the season finale for both, with the Big Eight title and an Orange Bowl berth once again hanging in the balance. The game will be telecast nationally by ABC, with the team of Keith Jackson, Tim Brant and Al Trautwig. Oklahoma can claim its second-straight undefeated Big Eight championship with a win, and Coach Barry Switzer's Sooners would be headed for Miami for the third-straight year. If Nebraska wins, on the other hand, the Huskers will get a share of the conference title, which would mark the fifth time in six years that NU has at least tied for first place (it would be a three-way tie for the crown if Colorado also wins at Kansas State today). If Nebraska is to win, though, the Huskers will have to score against the nation's top-ranked defense, one that has given up just one field goal in the last five games. The Huskers will also have to shut down an offense that has scored 206 points in that five-game stretch. The game is long-since a sellout, the 149th in a row for Nebraska.

SENIORS: Today marks the final home appearance for 27 Husker seniors, who will be introduced to you prior to the game.

NU-OU: It's the 67th meeting in what has become, in the last quarter-century, one of the most intense on-the-field rivalries in college football. Oklahoma leads it, 36-27-3, after winning the last two years, 17-7 in Lincoln in 1984 and 27-7 at Norman in 1985, stopping a three-game series win string for NU. Nebraska is 16-15-3 against the Sooners in Lincoln, but OU has a 15-13-2 edge at Memorial Stadium. It's the first of two-straight trips to Nebraska for the Sooners, who return to Lincoln, Nov. 21, 1987. That's not unprecedented, as the Huskers made consecutive trips to Norman in 1968-

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tight end Keith Jackson scored on an 88-yard end-around three minutes into the game, then quarterback Jamelle Holieway scored on a 43-yard keeper six minutes later to put Nebraska in a 14-0 hole from which the Huskers were never able to recover. Oklhaoma went on to win, 27-7, and only defensive tackle Chris Spachman's 76-yard ramble with an intercepted fumble with 26 seconds left in the game prevented the Huskers from suffering their first shutout defeat since a 27-0 loss at Norman in 1973.

THE COACHES: Today's Shootout matches two coaches who have been at the top of their professions throughout their 14-year head coaching careers. Oklahoma's Barry Switzer (Arkansas, 1960) and Nebraska's Tom Osborne (Hastings, 1959) both began their careers at their present schools in 1973, and they rank as the winningest and third-winningest active coaches in NCAA Division I-A. Through much of their concurrent careers, they've been one-two. Switzer is 135-25-4 for an .835 winning percentage, while Osborne is 136-31-2 for .811.

600 CLUB: Oklahoma will be trying to join Nebraska as one of eight NCAA Division I-A teams to win 600 games all-time. The Sooners come in at 599-219-50 in 92 seasons. The Huskers, 611-275-39 in 97 years, were sixth to

reach the 600-win plateau, picking up win No. 600 last year at Kansas State. (Ohio State was seventh, getting No. 600 earlier this season).

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Chancellor Martin A. Massengale

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As the University of Nebraska–Lincoln continues its strategic planning efforts in the years ahead, we will focus our attention precisely upon the many academic programs and activities that comprise the distinctive character of UNL.

One basic determinant underlies each of the decisions that are made about UNL's future: quality. We are guided by a standard of excellence as we seek to fulfill our responsibilities as Nebraska's teaching, research, and public service institution, and the state's flagship campus.

I believe that the essential quality of UNL lies in the faculty, and that the University's ability to attract and to retain fine scholars is a priority of utmost importance. One major way of recognizing and supporting faculty excellence is through the awarding of named professorships and endowed chairs.

Thanks to the generosity and foresight of a number of private and corporate donors, the University of Nebraska–Lincoln has been able to double the number of endowed chairs available to members of the faculty during the past five years. These chairs support talented and capable faculty members in all colleges at UNL and enable the University to build upon existing academic strengths.

For example, last March, the 3M Company Foundation established a permanent chair in human

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genetics at UNL honoring Lewis W. Lehr, retiring chairman of the board and chief executive officer of 3M. The 3M Foundation provided a gift of one million dollars to establish this endowed chair in the School of Biological Sciences. This gift will enable UNL to appoint an eminent scholar in the field of human genetics who will teach as well as contribute to the University's research efforts now underway in biotechnology and biomedicine.

In the College of Architecture, the new Hyde Chair of Excellence, supported by an endowed fund established by Mrs. Flora Hyde, will enable the College to attract a nationally or internationally renowned scholar each semester to serve as a visiting member of the faculty.

The Allington Distinguished Professorship, supported by ISCO, Inc., was also established during the past year. This distinguished professorship in plant pathology was established in honor of Dr. William Allington, who served as professor and chairman of the UNL Department of Plant Pathology from 1948 to 1968. Dr. James Van Etten, the first recipient, is a renowned teacher and research scientist who has served on the UNL faculty for twenty years.

Thanks to the generosity of these and many other private and corporate donors, UNL now has fifty-four chairs and named professorships representing every college at the University. We are grateful to the many individuals and corporations that have made possible this very special recognition for members of the University faculty. These talented and creative teachers and researchers lead the University's quest for excellence now and in the future.

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THE THREE-YEAR STARTER AND TRI-CAPTAIN HAS EARNED RESPECT

by Bill Doleman

Each year, thousands of new recruits join the ranks of college football with aspirations of starting and dreams of stardom. Chris Spachman did not. He was not groomed to play college football. He did not grow up dreaming of playing football simply because he hadn't intended to.

So when he arrived at Nebraska to play football for the Cornhuskers, he had one goal in mind—"Survival."

"When I came up here, I was so blind that I really didn't know what I was doing or what I was getting into," he into he said. "It happened so fast."

Spachman has survived. When the Huskers take to the field for today's nationally-televised shootout with Oklahoma, he will be among the 27 seniors making their final home appearance in a Cornhusker uniform.

"It will be an exciting moment," Spachman said. "I'll be remembering back to the first day I got here and the unknown. I didn't know what was going to happen to me here. I never thought I'd reach the point of playing my senior year."

A rare three-year starter, he has established himself as one of the top defensive tackles in Nebraska history. His initial goal of survival has since been replaced by other goals for himself and the team.

"I set goals for myself each week that I try to accomplish," he said. "Just certain things that you work on every week so that by the end of the year, you can put it all together and be a complete player."

While it may have been surprising for some to see him starting as a sophomore, his performance since entering the lineup has left no doubt as to his ability. Spachman has been among the team leaders in tackles, quarterback sacks and tackles for losses throughout his career. As a sophomore, he led the Huskers with seven sacks and last season he recorded 34 tackles, 23 unassisted.

In addition, Spachman may be the highest scoring defensive tackle in history. In 1985, he intercepted a pass and returned it 38 yards for a touchdown in the Huskers' 52-25 win over Illinois. Not too many defensive tackles do that, but Spachman wasn't finished. With the score 27-0 and time running out in last year's game at Oklahoma, he intercepted a fumble and rumbled 76 yards for this second touchdown of the season preserving the Huskers' scoring streak at 147 games.

"I was the big thrill for Chris I'm sure," said Oklahoma head Coach Barry Switzer. "It was disappointing for our defensive unit to have worked so hard and then lose a shutout on a miscue by the offense. When you have defensive teams like Nebraska and Oklahoma, a shut out is their ultimate goal."

For Spachman, it was a case of being in the right place at the right time.

"There was a big pile and somehow I had my hands free and the ball fell into my hands," Spachman recalled. "I stepped over one guy but I wasn't sure of I was supposed to run or not. When I didn't hear a whistle I just took off. To run that far, it was really exciting and something I'll never forget."

With one game remaining on the Huskers' schedule, Spachman says he is satisfied with his performance and with that of the defense thus far. Nebraska is currently fifth in the nation in rushing defense, second in total defense, eighth in scoring defense and 10th in pass defense. According to Spachman, the success of the defense can be attributed to its mixture of youth and experience.

"We have a bunch of great players who really stick together and play well," he said. "I think we learn as much from the younger guys as they probably do from us. They have a lot of emotion and that tends to rub off."

Spachman's consistency and leadership have earned him the respect of his teammates who elected him as a tri-captain this season and his play at defensive tackle has not gone unnoticed by the coach of today's opponent either.

"I think he's one of the top defensive linemen in the country, there's no doubt about that," Switzer said. "Nebraska has an excellent defensive unit and Spachman is definitely one of their top players."

Prior to his senior year at Bishop Miege High School, Spachman had not played a single game of organized football nor was he planning to do so. Following his senior season, the recruiting process began and suddenly Spachman, the one-year veteran, was a blue-chipper. Ironically, his decision on where to play football came down to two schools—Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"We really wanted to get him," Switzer said. "We thought he was an excellent prospect. Our coaching staff worked very hard to get him because we felt he was going to be a very fine football player, which he is."

His decision, without regret, was Nebraska.

"I came to Nebraska because of the tradition of winning, the coaching staff and the fans," he said. "Oklahoma has a great tradition too, but it came down to where I felt I would be more comfortable and fit in with the coaching staff and the people."

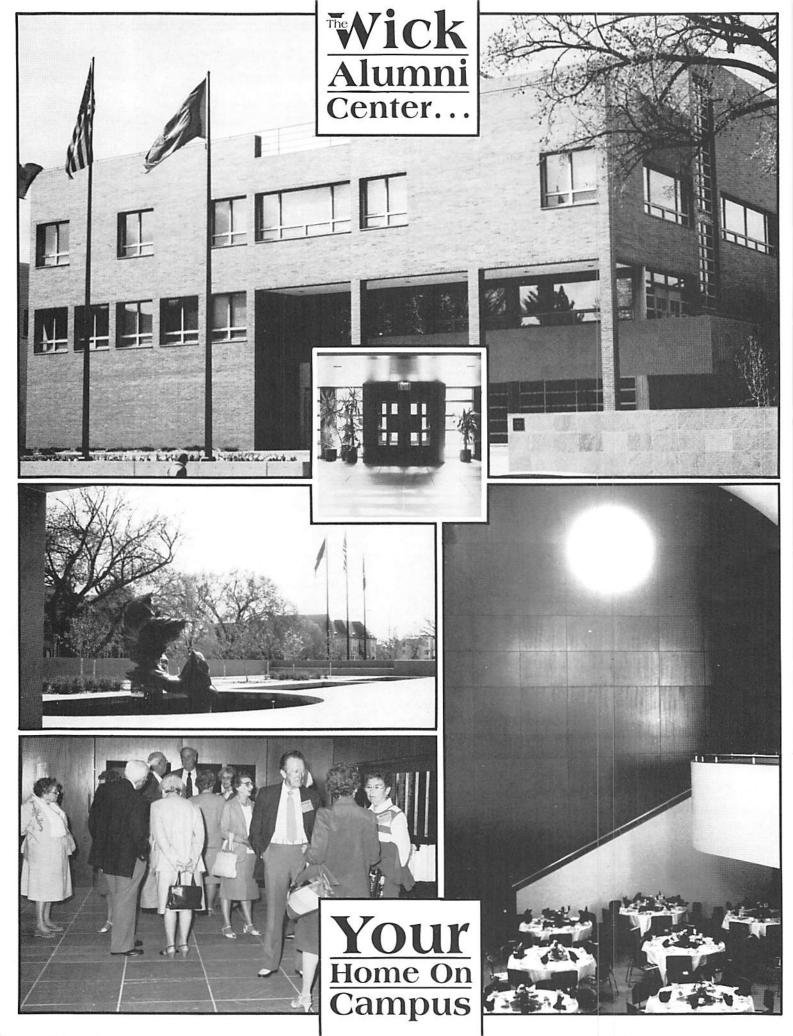
It didn't take Spachman long to establish his career with the Huskers. He has since started three straight years, earned All-Big Eight honors, even scored two touchdowns and most recently earned Academic All-Big Eight honors. Since his arrival in Lincoln, football has taken on a new meaning to Spachman.

It has given me the opportunity to go to college, meet people and grow as a person," he said. "It's been one of the happier times in my life but looking ahead, there are some goals I want to accomplish outside of football. I've got a lot of great memories and accomplishments that other people just dream about."

With all of his accomplishments in a Nebraska uniform, he'll be able to survive out of one.



A rare three-year starter, Chris Spachman is one of 27 seniors making their final home appearance in a Nebraska uniform.



BOB DEVANEY

Athletic Director

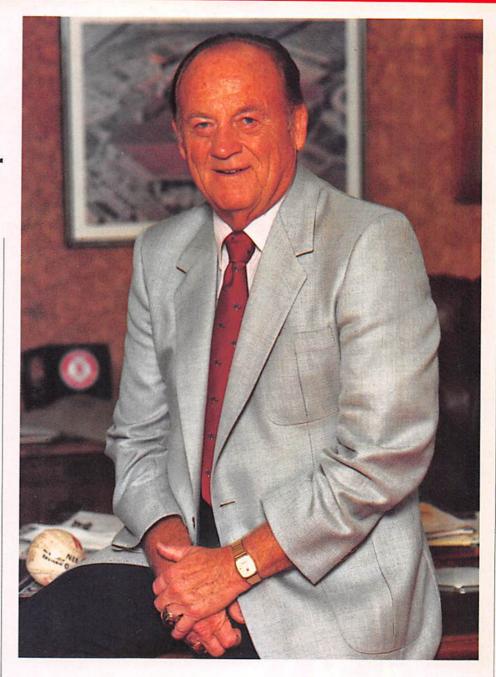
bob Devaney ranks as one of the finest football coaches in college history, after his colorful 16-year career at Wyoming and Nebraska, and now ranks as one of the nation's most outstanding athletic directors.

Devaney is in his 25th year of providing drive, leadership and pride in the Cornhusker athletic program. He arrived in 1962, charged with the mission of building a successful football program, and he succeeded far beyond anyone's expectations. During an 11year stint as Husker football coach, Devaney's teams won 101, lost only 20 and tied two for a winning percentage of .829. His career mark of 136-30-7 (.806) ranked him as the winningest coach in the nation at the time of his retirement in 1973. Devaney's teams won eight Big Eight titles and two national championships during the 1962-72 span, with his teams going to nine bowl games. He twice won four consecutive Big Eight titles.

Devaney's 1971 team, which posted a 13-0 record and twice played for the national championship (beating Oklahoma, 35-31, in the "Game of the Century," and Alabama, 38-6, in the Orange Bowl), has been hailed as the best college team of all time. Bob was inducted into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame in 1981.

Since becoming athletic director in 1967, Devaney has brought the same success to the overall Husker athletic program that he brought to the football program. Under his leadership, Nebraska annually sets the pace in the Big Eight all-sports race with solid entries in all men's and women's sports.

Under Devaney's guidance, Memorial Stadium has been enlarged, artificial turf has been installed and replaced three times, a Stadium Office building was constructed, and sports facilities such as the Otto and Gladys Baumann Baseball Complex, Buck Beltzer Stadium, Ed Weir Track and the women's softball stadium have come into being.



It was Devaney's leadership, working in conjunction with the Nebraska Legislature, that resulted in the passage of a special cigarette tax to provide funds for a new athletic complex, the beautiful basketball arena-indoor track-swimming and other sports building which opened on the State Fair Grounds in 1976. University of Nebraska Regents recognized Devaney's contributions to that four-and-a-half-acre structure by naming it the Bob Devaney Sports Center in 1978.

Devaney received many other honors during his coaching career. He was named Coach of the Year by the Walter Camp Foundation, the Football Writers of America, Football News and the Washington TD Club in 1971; and he was tabbed to coach in numerous allstar games, such as the Hula Bowl, Coaches All-America, Blue-Gray and East-West Shrine. He also coached the College All-Stars against the Dallas Cowboys in the 1972 Chicago game.

A graduate of Alma (Michigan) College in 1939, Devaney served as a high school coach at Big Beaver, Keego Harbor, Saginaw and Alpena in Michigan before joining Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State. In 1957 he became head coach at Wyoming, where his teams posted a 35-10-5 record.

Devaney is married to the former Phyllis Wiley. They have a son, Mike, and a daughter, Pat, both graduates of the University of Nebraska. Bob and Phyllis also have two grandchildren. Imported by Van Munching & Co., Inc New York, N.Y.

BO

Heineker

GRAND PRIX PARIS 19

URS MEMBRE DUJURA

DIPLOME D'HONNEUR

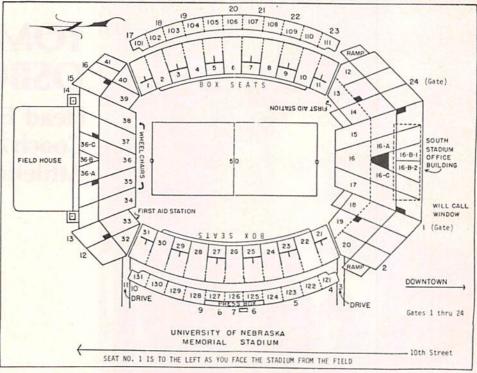
AMSTERDAM 1883

MEDAILLE D'OR
PARIS 1878

"Come to think of it...
America's #1 imported beer."

HOLLA

Memorial Stadium Information



LOCATION OF RESTROOMS—Under East Sections 1 and 101, 11 and 111, and West Sections 21 and 121, 31 and 131, and under North and South Stadiums.

LOST AND FOUND—In both the East Stadium and West Stadium concourses. Fans who find lost articles are requested to hand such articles to police officers for delivery to the Lost and Found areas. Both areas will be open from 12:30-4:45 p.m. on game days. At end of game, lost and found is sent to UNL Police (1335 No. 17) 472-3555, and may be claimed at any hour of the day. Please note: All found items may be disposed of within seven days if not claimed.

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS— Designating section, row, and seat number, if you leave your seat at any time.

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The university operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOURTESY of stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg.

CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RADIOS -

Limited use permitted. Game action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS

— In this stadium is prohibited. Ushers and police officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES-

Or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1335 North 17th Street.

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the stadium under Section 33, and in the southeast corner under Section 13. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross volunteer, or police officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or persons nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross volunteer, or police officer. They will procure medical help at once.

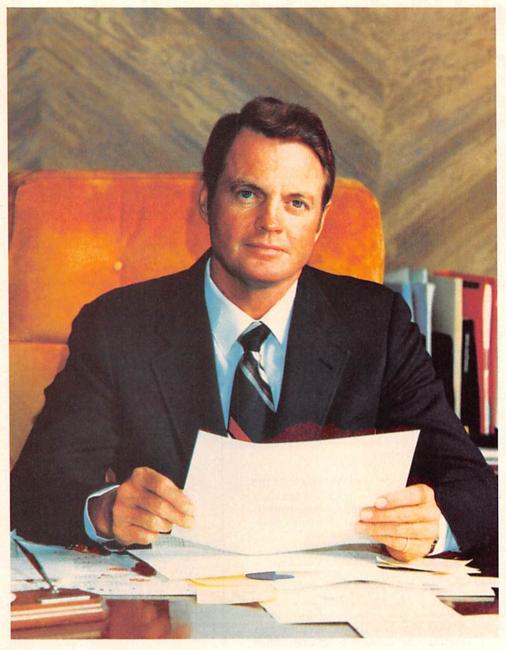
CORNER OF
MEMORIAL STADIUM

EMERGENCY HEADQUARTERS

RED CROSS BUILDING

EMERGENCY HEART UNIT located there

Boy Scout Ushers, Red Cross Volunteers, Police Officers are trained to help.



TOM OSBORNE

Head Football
Coach / Assistant
Athletic Director

ong established as the premier offensive coach in the nation, Tom Osborne is in his 14th campaign at Nebraska, firmly entrenched as a top candidate for the Football Hall of Fame.

Since taking the reins from Bob Devaney—already enshrined in the Hall of Fame—in 1972, Osborne has compiled a remarkable record of 127 wins, 30 losses and two ties. That's a winning percentage of .805, which spells big winner in any league.

More important, perhaps, is a string of 13 consecutive bowl appearances with teams that have won nine or more games. During the past four years, the Huskers have traveled at an .860 clip, posting a 43-7 record. Every one of Tom's teams have wound up in the Top 10 rankings of either the *AP* or *UPI* polls, or both, solid testimony of the nation's most consistent college football program.

While the 1985 Cornhuskers wound up with a 9-3 record, including a 28-24 loss to Michigan in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, many observers credited Osborne with his finest coaching job. It would certainly go down as his toughest challenge, and the

49-year-old native of Hastings, Nebraska, responded in dramatic fashion.

With only two returning starters on offense and defense, the Huskers faced a monumental rebuilding chore that would have tested even the strongest coach. Osborne took on the challenge after undergoing open-heart, coronary bypass surgery the week of national letter-signing. Displaying uncommon toughness, Dr. Tom bounced back to conduct spring practice and prepare the young team for a rugged campaign that saw the Huskers win the national rushing title and play national champion Oklahoma for the Big Eight crown.

It's worth noting, too, that Osborne's teams have won the NCAA rushing title four times, finished second once and third once during the past six years.

Adding even more luster to Osborne's coaching career is the fact that the Cornhuskers have made history by producing three consecutive Outland Trophy winners (Dave Rimington in 1981 and 1982 and Dean Steinkuhler in 1983) and two consecutive Lombardi winners (Rimington in 1982 and Steinkuhler

in 1983), while also winning the 1983 Heisman Trophy (Mike Rozier).

During Tom's 13-year career, the Huskers have produced 27 All-America players and 21 academic All-America players, as well as seven NCAA postgraduate scholarship winners and three National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete recipients.

Under Osborne, Nebraska has extended its string of consecutive Top-10 rankings to 16 and consecutive bowl appearances to 17, the top mark in the nation.

Only one Osborne-coached team has finished lower than second in the Big Eight—the 1976 team which tied for fourth, but only one game out of a first-ever three-way tie for first. His teams have won or shared the conference title six times in the past ten years (1975, 1978, 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984).

He has three times been named Big Eight coach of the year (1975, 1978 and 1980), and four times been named District VI coach of the year by the American Football Coaches Association and Kodak (1978, 1979, 1980 and 1983). In addition, in 1978 he was named Bobby Dodds national coach of the year by the Atlanta Quarterback Club and Delta Air Lines for his efforts toward the advancement of the higher and more notable aspects of college coaching. And in 1983, Football News named Osborne national coach of the year.

In 1982, he was the first recipient of the Distinguished Nebraskalander Award from the Nebraskaland Foundation, and in 1983 he was named national coach of the year by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Osborne, who graduated from Hastings College in 1959 before logging pro time with the Washington Redskins and San Francisco 49ers, joined Devaney as an assistant in 1962. In 1965 he received his Ph.D. in educational psychology, then elected football coaching as a career. He coached the Husker receivers and helped build the NU offense into one of the most potent in the nation during the 1970 and 1971 national championship years.

While Osborne was a newcomer to the head coaching ranks in 1973, he was no stranger to Nebraska football. Osborne was a member of Bob Devaney's incomparable staff for 11 years—the last six as a key organizer of a steamroller offense.

During his tenure on the Devaney staff, Osborne headed the passing game strategy and coached the receivers. When Devaney announced his retirement from coaching in favor of full-time athletic director duties following the 1971 season, he announced Osborne as his designated successor. Osborne served as assistant head coach and director of recruiting in Devaney's final campaign in 1972, then took the head coaching reins in 1973.

An outstanding high school athlete at Hastings High School in the mid-1950s, Osborne was named Nebraska prep athlete of the year. Passing up major college offers, Osborne became a star quarterback and basketball player for Hastings College, where both his father and grandfather had matriculated. At Hastings, he played both football and basketball for Coach Tom McLaughlin, who was elected to the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame in 1982. In 1959 he was named state college athlete of the year—the first athlete in Nebraska history to win both the high school and college honor.

In 1962 he contacted Bob Devaney and secured a position as a graduate assistant on the Husker staff. He continued in that capacity until he obtained his master's degree in 1963. Continuing his dual role in education and football coaching, Osborne gained his doctorate in 1965 and, holding the academic rank of instructor of educational psychology at Teachers College, was a part-time coach.

Osborne, born Feb. 23, 1937, elected to pursue coaching fulltime in 1967 and became the Huskers' receivers coach, a decision that NU fans have applauded since.

Married to the former Nancy Tederman, Osborne is the father of a son, Mike, and daughters Ann and Susie. Mike is following in his father's footsteps by playing football at Hastings College, where he's a senior quarterback.

TOM OSBORNE'S CAPSULE BIOGRAPHY

Years at Nebraska: Twenty-five, with 13 years as head coach and a record of 127-30-2. Eighth year as an assistant athletic director. Osborne served on Coach Bob Devaney's staff from 1962 to 1966 as a graduate assistant, then became full-time receiver coach in 1967 and was elevated to assistant head coach in January 1972 when Devaney selected him as his successor.

Previous Coaching Experience: None prior to joining Nebraska staff in 1962.

Playing Career: High School—three years at Hastings, Neb., where he was an outstanding athlete in several sports; named Nebraska high school athlete of the year; College—four years as star quarterback for Hastings College; also twice named state college athlete of the year (first person to win both the prep and college honors); Professional—three years, two with Washington Redskins and one with San Francisco 49ers as a flankerback.

Education: Hastings, Neb., High School; B.A. from Hastings College in 1959; M.A. from University of Nebraska in 1963; Ph.D. from University of Nebraska in 1965.

Military Service: U.S. Army Born: Feb. 23, 1937

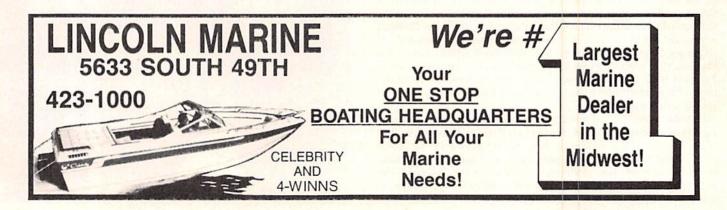
Family: Coach Osborne is married to the former Nancy Tederman and is the father of a son, Mike, and daughters Ann and Susie.



1986 HUSKER FOOTBALL STAFF



Seated (L-R): John Melton (linebackers), Tom Osborne (head coach), Charlie McBride (defensive coordinator and line). Standing (L-R): Frank Solich (running backs), Dan Young (offensive line and kickers), Milt Tenopir (offensive line), Tony Samuel (defensive ends), Jack Pierce (coordinator and off-campus recruiting), Gene Huey (receivers), George Darlington (secondary).





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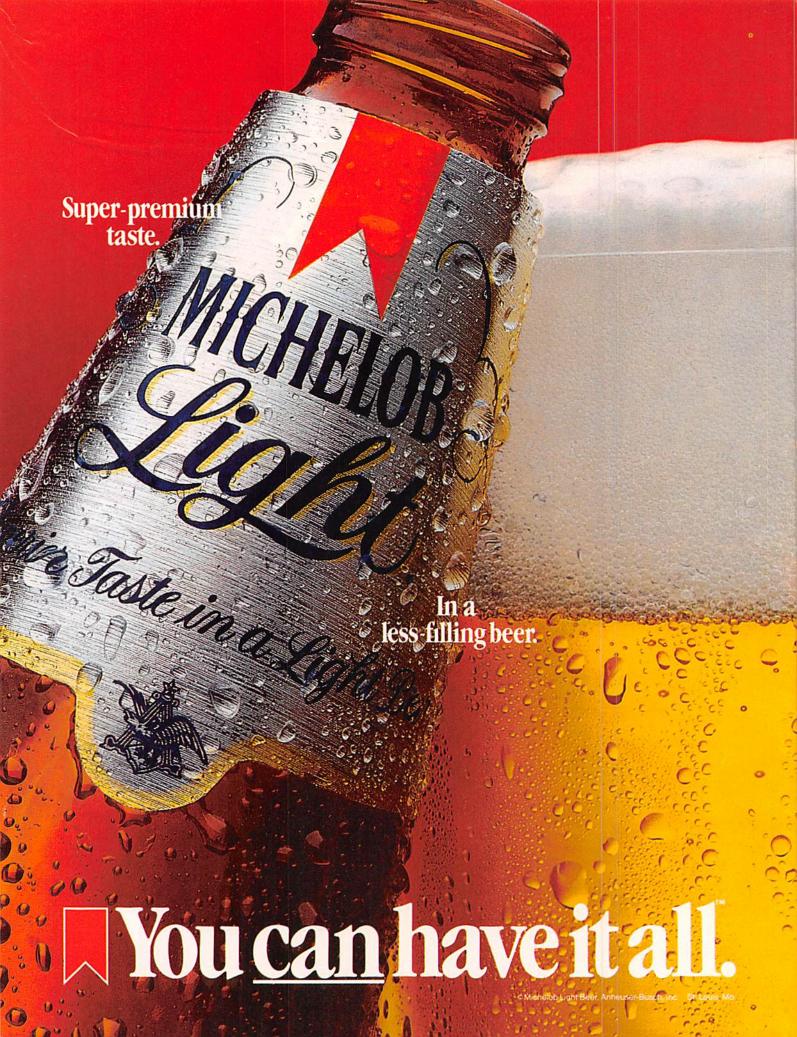
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HONDA
The Prelude Si





University of Nebraska:

Innovation and Excellence for America's Future

he University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) is building excellence for America's future.

Nationally recognized as an innovative land-grant university, UNL is continuously designing new academic frameworks and developing new research structures that are responsive to our nation's changing needs and expectations.

To provide its students with the mental skills and broad perspectives of educated citizens, UNL has recently conducted a comprehensive, university-wide review of its general liberal education program. It has strengthened the role of humanities in undergraduate education by developing new courses stressing critical interpretation, analysis and effective writing.

Working with the private sector, UNL has become the first land-grant university in the nation to offer an interdisciplinary major in agriculture and business and has created the nation's first Franchise Studies Program. The University's innovative Nebraska Technical Assistance Center and Food Processing Center are examples of other major cooperative efforts between the state, the University and the private sector.

Rich in pioneering history and spirit, UNL was chartered by the Nebraska Legislature in 1869.

Over the years, alumni such as authors Willa Cather and Mari Sandoz, legal educator Roscoe Pound, anthropologist and author Loren Eiseley, and scientists such as Nobel Prize-winning chemist George Beadle, inventor Harold "Doc" Edgerton and computer pioneer Jay Forrester have enriched the University's tradition of leadership and scholarly excellence.

Today, approximately 24,000 students from all parts of the world attend classes on UNL's campuses in Lincoln, Nebraska's All-American capital city.

The University is the intellectual center of the region. As Nebraska's comprehensive, land-grant university, UNL is committed to a tripartite mission of teaching, research and public service.

Quality instruction is emphasized in UNL's eight undergraduate colleges, the Graduate School and the profes-



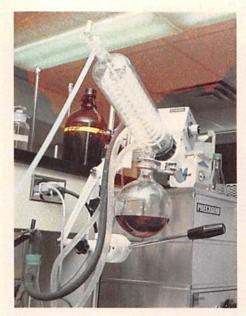




The Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery (top) is one of the nation's most impressive small galleries, housing a collection of contemporary American art.

Students at UNL have easy access to microprocessors and computer terminals at many convenient locations around campus, including the Nebraska Union.

continued University of Nebraska: Innovation and Excellence for America's Future









Research for the agribusiness industry (top left) is conducted using state-of-the-art equipment in the Institute of Agriculture and the Natural Resources' Food Science and Technology Laboratory. The same applies to the College of Engineering and Technology's Hydraulics Laboratory (top right).

The Nebraska State Museum, also known as Elephant Hall, is famous for its 14 mounted skeletons of elephants and their close fossil relatives. The museum also offers the Ralph Mueller Planetarium, the Encounter Room for hands-on activity, the Hall of Nebraska Wildlife and the Health Galleries.

sional graduate College of Law. The Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering and Technology, Home Economics, Journalism and Teachers College offer more than 100 degree programs leading to career opportunities in the arts, the sciences, the humanities and the professions.

UNL receives more than \$30 million annually in grants and contracts from outside sources for research, instruction, public service, administration and student aid.

The University's faculty stands at the forefront of discovery in many fields. Among well-known research activities at UNL are projects involving biotechnology, meteorology, atomic collisions, mass spectrometry, polar ice drilling, cell biology, electro-optic materials, genetic engineering, transportation, hydrology, videodisc development, tractor testing, livestock and crop production, conservation, meats technology, animal and plant health, agricultural marketing and economics.

In service, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln reaches thousands of citizens each year through programs conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Division of Continuing Studies. The Cooperative Extension Service provides all Nebraskans with information and assistance in agriculture and natural resources, home economics, family living, 4-H and youth development, and community resource development. The Continuing Studies program offers alternatives to formal on-campus education with programs such as summer reading courses, evening classes, independent study by correspondence, telecourses and study tours.

The Lincoln campus is home to the nationally renowned Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, the University of Nebraska State Museum, the Christlieb Collection of Western Art and the University's championship Big Eight Conference men's and women's athletic teams.

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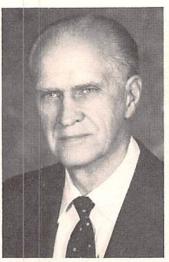
Regent John Payne



Regent Margaret Robinson



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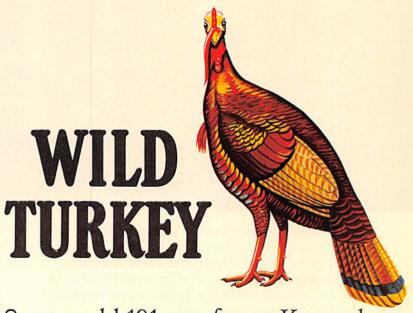


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The New Tight End

by Nick Pugliese, Tampa Tribune

he best tight end in college football in 1985—Miami's Willie Smith—never would have played that position 20 years ago.

The best tight end in college football in 1986—Oklahoma's Keith Jackson—is one of the reasons the defending national champions throw more than usual from the Wishbone.

It used to be the tight end was nothing more than a third offensive tackle inthe days when run-oriented attacks dominated fall Saturday afternoons.

However, with more and more college football teams opening up their offenses by throwing the ball and with

the rules favoring the passing game, the tight end has become one of the most potent

most potent weapons

in the sport today.

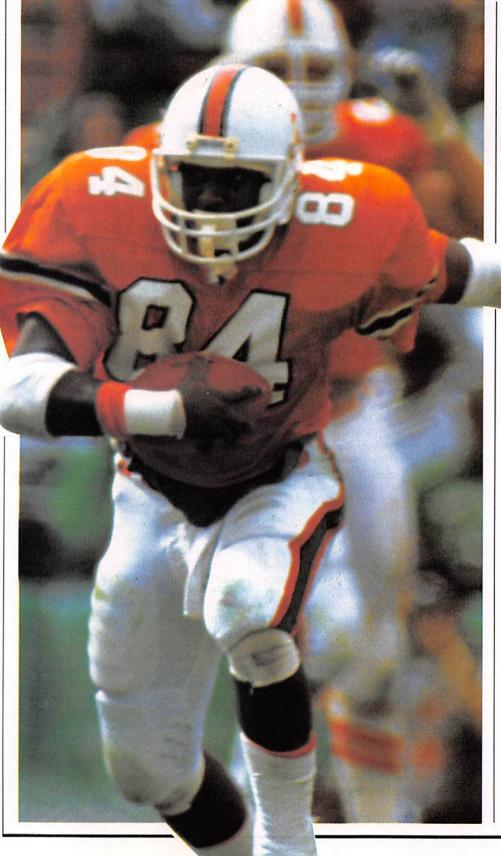
"In my opinion, the tight end has to be the most versatile athlete on the team," said first-year Memphis State coach Charlie Bailey. "He has to be a pass receiver, a blocker, and he has to be able to run after he catches the ball. He's got to have size and toughness. It used to be the tight end was nothing more than a glorified tackle, but those days are over."

LaVell Edwards, who coached Brigham Young University to the national championship two years ago with one of the most prolific passing attacks in the history of college football, obviously understands the value of a tight end with good hands.

"The tight end has to be more than just a blocker today, even in runoriented offenses," Edwards said. "That's because of the defensive coverages. I'm talking about two deep coverage, when teams roll their cornerbacks up and their safeties cover deep. It's very difficult to get the ball to your wide receivers so you have to go to your tight end or backs coming out of the backfield."

Because of the changing nature of the position, the athletes playing tight end have undergone a metamorphosis. That is why when the Sooners recruited 6-3, 241 pound Jackson, they

continued



The New Tight End

continued



knew they were getting a tight end who could catch a bomb as easily as open holes on the option. He caught 20 passes for 486 yards and two touchdowns last year in an offense that throws about one-fourth of the time.

"When running teams get a tight end who can catch as well as block—like Oklahoma's Keith Jackson—he becomes an All-America," said former Arkansas football coach and current athletic director Frank Broyles. "Jackson has the speed of a wide receiver and the size of a tight end. He's the ultimate you're looking for."

Edwards said the 240-pound tight end who could block and maybe lumber out for a pass here and there has become as rare as high-top cleats.

"You don't see that type of guy anymore," Edwards noted. "If he's big, he's got to be able to run."

Smith and Jackson have become the role-model tight ends for the 1980s—lineman-size with the hands and near-speed of a wide receiver.

"It means so much for a team with a good tight end," said Smith, who passed up his senior season at Miami to jump to pro football. "A pass-catching tight end adds a lot to the offense. I've come to love and cherish the position. You can sneak up on the linebackers and block them or you can sneak out for a pass and beat them deep sometimes."

The latter was not always the case for Smith last season when he found himself double and even triple-teamed at times

"It was pretty tough facing triple coverage," said Smith, who still managed to catch 48 passes for 669 yards and one touchdown. "By that I mean when I came out on the line, I'd have a man over me trying to hold me up. Then, I was double-covered once I got past the line. It did get frustrating, but I had some satisfaction knowing that our wide receivers were doing well."

Now there's a twist—the All-America tight end freeing up the wideouts. Another prolific tight end, Ball State junior Ron Duncan, grabbed 44 passes for 518 yards and four TDs. As the season progressed and his numbers piled up he often found two defenders waiting for him.

"At the end of the season, they would try to let me catch a pass and knock me down before I got 10 yards,"Duncan said. "I also saw a lot more man-to-man coverage as the year went on." Duncan, an Academic All-America with a 4.0 grade point average in premed, said he enjoyed burning slowfooted linebackers on pass patterns.

"A lot of times I would be matched against a linebacker, and it would be hard to see me coming off the line," Duncan said. "Half the time you could get a step or two on them and maybe beat them deep."

Of course, when you continually beat those linebackers, they have a way to retaliate. "The problem when you play tight end and you run a lot of pass patterns is that you're going to get

"Everybody is looking for the guy who's 6-4 and 6-5 and 230 pounds and even bigger, who not only is strong as far as blocking goes but, hopefully, has enough speed to get downfield."

some shots," Duncan said. "Maybe you're not the prime receiver, but you're usually No. 2. When the quarterback throws to you, there are plenty of people around you and you're going to take a lick."

In the Neanderthal era, it was the tight end who usually dished out licks in the form of vicious blocks. One of those tough-as-nails tight ends, Joe Morrison, now coaches at the University of South Carolina. Morrison is the first to admit the position has changed "a great deal" since he played for the University of Cincinnati in the late 1950s. Ironically, the Gamecocks have been using the "run-and-shoot" offense this fall, which does not even employ a tight end.

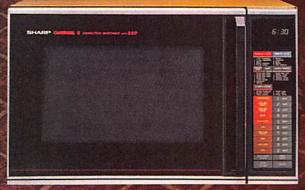
"Everybody is looking for the guy who's 6-4 and 6-5 and 230 pounds and even bigger, who not only is strong as far as blocking goes but, hopefully, has enough speed to get downfield," Morrison said. "On running plays, he has to really be like another offensive lineman. On passing plays, he has to have the ability to run and get deep and catch the football."

South Carolina's two returning tight ends have been converted to slotbacks in the new offense, but Morrison knows a zone-busting tight end can cause a

continued



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The New Tight End

continuea

defensive coordinator to order an extra case of aspirin.

"He puts a great deal of pressure on the defense," Morrison said. "Whether you're playing a zone defense and they are trying to split that zone, or you're playing man-to-man, you almost have to bring in another defensive back.

"The keys are to try to get to that quarterback and try to hold up the tight end at the line of scrimmage and stay after him. You can't do the same thing all the time. You've got to mix it up."

Bailey, who was the defensive coordinator for the University of Florida last fall, said a great tight end means you can't double up on the wide receivers as much. "You have to use one of your secondary guys to cover the tight end and it limits your coverages," he said.

So where do college coaches find these new-breed tight ends?

Smith, for instance, was recruited as

a wide receiver out of Jacksonville Englewood High School. But during spring practice after his freshman year, the top two tight ends went down with injuries and then-coach Howard Schnellenberger asked Smith, the biggest wideout on the squad, to shift positions.

"I didn't want to play tight end at first," Smith said. "I asked coach, 'If I can't play wide receiver, can I at least play defensive back?' The key thing that made me switch was that I would get to play right away. Looking back, it was the best thing ever to happen to me athleticwise."

Every coach would love to stumble upon a Willie Smith, but there are plenty of premier tight ends in the prep bushes waiting to be plucked. You just have to know what to look for.

"What I'm looking for is an athlete at that position," Bailey said. "You can

Former BYU tight end Gordon Hudson demonstrated the importance of his position in the Cougar's prolific passing attack.

put them on a weight program and pump them up. You can teach them how to block. But he has to be an athlete to be able to catch the football. You can't teach him to be an athlete."

Edwards said BYU looks for a "receiver first" when searching for potential tight ends. "That's because we're going to teach him how to be an adequate blocker," he said. "In the old days, you looked for a blocker then taught him how to be an adequate receiver."

According to Broyles, one problem with recruiting tight ends is that the best ones often are playing another sport.

"The expertise and ability of the cornerbacks we see in college today has pretty much neutralized the great receivers to a degree, so the tight end has become the premier pass receiver of a lot of teams," Broyles said. "Unfortunately, the ones who make the best tight ends are playing basketball. Those 6-6 and 6-5 great athletes are on the basketball court and not the football field."

Assessing the future of the tight end in college football, Broyles said as long as the rules favor the passing game, the tight end will continue to play an even greater role in the offense.

"You're likely to see more and more tight ends who are smaller and faster with more quickness than we saw five years ago and than we see today," Broyles said.

Edwards said the trend could go from the air to the ground, which would bring back the bulky, plodding tight ends of another age. Bailey echoed Edwards, claiming football goes in circles more than any other sport.

"It has become a wide-open game for a while, then somebody will win [the national title] by being conservative and it will go to that," Bailey said. "For a while, everybody was running the Wishbone. Then they went to the wideopen offenses, then the Veer offense. Now it may go back to conservative, defensive football.

"Back when I was in college, the tight end was a blocker, period. He might catch a short pass every now and then. These days, everybody throws to the tight end."

That suits Ball State's Duncan just fine.

"I was too slow to be a running back and too proud to be a tackle," he said. "So I became a tight end and I'll do whatever I can to help my team—especially if I can catch a pass here and there."

Not All The Upsets Happen On The Field!

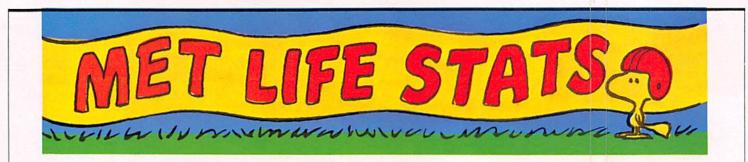


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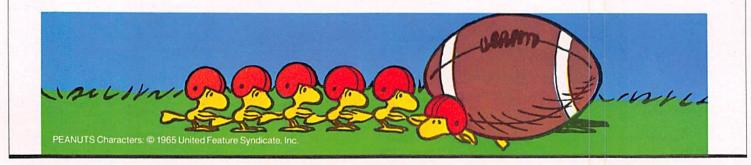


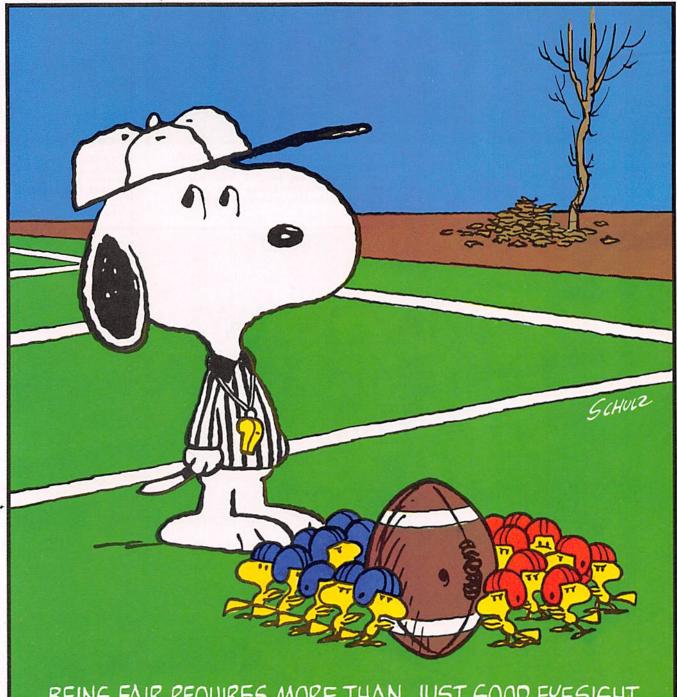


MAJOR BOWL STANDINGS

Here is the alphabetical list showing the current record of each major team in all major bowls.

major bowis.								T1-4
Won	Lost	Tied	Won	5500	Tied	Won	Lost	riea
Air Force 4	2	1	Louisiana State 10	14	1	San Diego State 1	1	0
Alabama 21	14	3	Louisville 1	1	1	San Jose State 2	2	0
Arizona 0	5	0	Maryland 6	9	1	South Carolina 0	6	0
Arizona State 7	5	1	Memphis State 1	0	0	Southern Cal 21	8	0
Arkansas 9	10	3	Miami (Florida) 5	7	0	Southern Methodist 5	6	1
Army 3	0	0	Michigan 7	10	0	Southern Miss 1	3	0
Auburn 9	8	1	Michigan State 2	4	0	Stanford 7	5	1
Baylor 6	6	0	Minnesota 2	2	0	Syracuse 3	6	0
Boston College 2	4	0	Mississippi 11	10	0	Temple 1	1	0
Brigham Young 4	6	0	Mississippi State 4	2	0	Tennessee 35	14	0
California 2	6	1	Missouri 8	11	0	Texas 15	15	2
Cal St. Fullerton 0	1	0	Navy 3	5	1	Texas A&M 9	5	0
Cincinnati 1	1	0	Nebraska 13	11	0	Texas Christian 4	9	1
Clemson 6	6	0	New Mexico 2	2	1	Texas-El Paso 5	4	0
Colorado 4	7	0	New Mexico State 2	0	1	Texas Tech 3	12	1
Colorado State 0	1	0	North Carolina 6	9	0	Toledo 4	0	0
Duke 3	3	0	North Carolina State . 5	3	1	Tulane 2	5	0
Florida 7	8	0	Northwestern 1	0	0	Tulsa 3	6	0
Florida State 5	8	1	Notre Dame 8	4	0	UCLA 6	7	1
Fresno State 3	1	0	Ohio 0	2	0	Utah 2	0	0
Georgia 13	11	1	Ohio State 10	10	0	Utah State 0	4	0
Georgia Tech 15	8	0	Oklahoma 17	8	1	Vanderbilt 1	1	1
Houston 7	4	1	Oklahoma State 7	3	0	Virginia1	0	0
Illinois 3	3	0	Oregon 2	4	0	Virginia Tech 0	5	0
Indiana 1	1	0	Oregon State 2	2	0	Wake Forest 1	2	0
Iowa 4	3	0	Pacific 3	1	1	Washington 8	6	- 1
Iowa State 0	4	0	Penn State 14	7	2	Washington State 1	2	0
Kansas 1	5	0	Pittsburgh 7	9	0	Western Michigan 0	1	0
Kansas State 0	1	0	Purdue 4	1	0	West Virginia 8	4	0
Kentucky 5	2	0	Rice 4	3	0	Wichita State 0	3	0
Long Beach State 0	0	1	Rutgers 0	1	0	Wisconsin 1	5	0
	-					Wyoming 4	2	0
							-	





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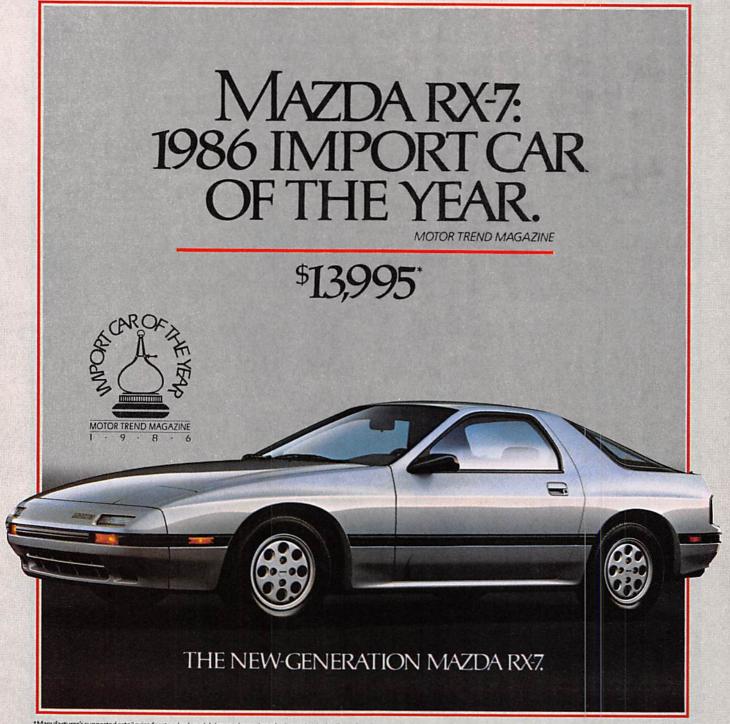
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DANA BIBLE

A Great Coach, A Great Man



"You might find a better football coach, although I don't know where. But I promise you, you'll never find a finer man."—W.E. "Rooster" Andrews, a member of D.X. Bible's Texas squad in the early 1940s.

by Kevin O'Keeffe, San Antonio Express-News

t least four things can be said about Dana Xenophon Bible without fear of contradiction:

- · He was bald.
- He was short (5-8) by today's athletic standards.
- He was a great football coach.
- · He was a great man.

"If you said he was like your father, you'd even be selling him short at that," said Andrews, who runs Rooster Andrews' Sporting Goods in Austin. "If you did something wrong, you might be afraid to go to your father, but not Coach Bible. He'd be the first guy to go to if you were in trouble because you knew Mr. Bible would understand.

"He was coach, psychologist and friend."

Bible, who began his coaching career in 1913 at Mississippi College and ended it at the University of Texas in 1946, died in January of 1980. Hewas 88.

"Every player has a coach he'd either rather name his dog after or his son after," said Dr. Ray Mayfield, a member of the '44 Texas squad. "Coach Bible was the kind of man you'd name your son after. And believe me, I played for some guys I'd name my dog after."

Dr. Mayfield, a 6-0, 185-pound guard on the '44 Longhorns, is currently a vice president at Houston Baptist University. Dr. Mayfield didn't finish his career at Texas because he planned to be a Baptist minister, and he figured Baylor, a Baptist school in Waco, 100 miles north of UT, would be a better place for him.

"I remember going to Coach Bible in the summer of 1947 after I had gotten out of the service to ask him for a release so that I could go to Baylor," Dr. Mayfield said. "Coach Bible looked at me and said, 'Well, Ray, if you feel as though it's the Lord's will for you to leave, I'm for you 100 percent."

"I'll never forget that. There are many college coaches who wouldn't have done that. But he had an interest in the player as a person, and I mean every player.

continued

continued DANA BIBLE:



Dana Bible, a classic Greek scholar and a winning coach, was the kind of man a player could name his son after.

"He was unforgettable. There was just something about him."

Like his name, for instance.

Dana Xenophon Bible-D.X. for short.

He was born Oct. 8, 1891 in Jefferson City, Tenn., son of Cleopatra and Jonathan Bible. Jonathan taught Greek and Latin at Carson-Newman College. He named his son Dana in honor of an admired wealthy relative and Xenophon in honor of an ancient Athenian

Coach Bible, too, was a classic Greek scholar," Dr. Mayfield explained. "And he had such a way of putting things. He used analogies all the time.

Mayfield said Bible was one of the last great halftime orators. His message was clear despite his terse delivery.

"We weren't playing well one game in '44 and he didn't say a word the entire half. Nothing at all," Mayfield recalled. "Then just before we got set to go back on the field, he looked at us and said,

'Girls, shall we go?' Well, that made us all mad. Unfortunately, it didn't make us mad enough and we lost."

Another of his famous halftime episodes came in 1922 when he was coaching Texas A&M against Texas. Bible drew a line a la William Barrett Travis at the Alamo and challenged his Aggies to cross that line.

They did and A&M won in Austin. It was the Ags' lone win at Texas between 1909 and 1956.

Mayfield said Bible's favorite expression was, "You've got to be willing to pay the price."

Others Bible used included: "You must pay the premiums to reap the dividends," "There are some who said it couldn't be done" and "Put your nose in the current and set your sails.

D.X. graduated from Jefferson City High School in 1908 and earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Carson-Newman in 1912. In both high school and college, D.X. played football, basketball and baseball.

At Carson-Newman, Bible made the varsity as a freshman and was the quarterback of the team, which had no coach. But Bible knew the game and by his senior season, he was the coach.

It was an assignment D.X. didn't take lightly. He spent the summer before his senior season going to the homes of Amos Alonzo Stagg and Pop Warner to learn more about a job which would become his life's work.

Following his graduation from Carson-Newman, D.X. took his first coaching position at Brandon Prep in Shelbyville, Tenn. The story goes that his team was so small that Bible put himself in at quarterback. In a game against a prep school from Chattanooga, Bible made a long run before being tackled at the five-yard line when his helmet came off exposing his bald pate.

Bible moved into college coaching in 1913 when he was named head football coach and athletic director of Mississippi College in Clinton. His hiring was out of the ordinary.

Seems he was recommended for the job by his pastor. When Bible went to the office of school president Dr. J.B. Provine, he was led into the school auditorium where he proceeded to lead chapel exercises.

"He was a Christian man who would never use the Lord's name in vain." Dr. Mayfield recalled. "I think the worst he'd say was 'Dod Dammit' when he was very angry.'

That afternoon in Clinton, Miss., Bible held the students' attention and was hired. In three years at Mississippi College, Bible was 13-9-2.

Bible was hired as freshman coach at Texas A&M in 1916, but wound up at LSU for the last five games of that season when the Tigers fired their coach. Bible believed that was his "break into the big time" as LSU went 3-0-2 under his direction. LSU wanted to keep him, but A&M offered him a long contract.

The Aggies of 1917 were undefeated, untied and unscored upon. He left the next year because of World War I-Bible was a lieutenant in the 22nd Aero Squadron-and returned to A&M in 1919. His first three Aggie squads lost just once as he won five titles in 10 years at the College Station campus. Bible even coached the Aggie basketball team to three conference titles. continued

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continued DANA BIBLE:

In 1929 he went to Nebraska as head coach and athletic director on the recommendation of Knute Rockne. In eight seasons at the Lincoln school, Bible's teams won 50 games and claimed six Big Six titles.

The University of Texas, a consistent winner in the 1920s, had slipped badly and wanted a man to reverse its sagging football fortunes. They wanted Bible. He refused their first offer.

Then, on Jan. 21, 1937, Texas offered Bible what was unheard of at that time: A 10-year contract at \$15,000 a year.

The "lifetime" security and the money, plus the chance to rebuild Texas' athletic program was just the kind of challenge for Bible.

Asked about the dual role of football coach and A.D., Bible said, "If all I did was coach football, that would be a 12month vacation. Why, that's play."

It wasn't an easy turnaround, however. The first two Bible teams at Texas were awful. His '38 team lost eight straight games.

In 1939, led by running back Jack Crain, Texas moved to .500. The biggest win that season came against Arkansas when UT trailed 13-6 with a minute to go. Crain went 67 yards and kicked the extra point to beat the Razorbacks.

Most believe the Texas renaissance under Bible began with that game since UT was 5-15 with Bible before then. Even D.X. said at the time, "That play changed everyone's outlook, including mine.'

More than his victories at Texas (63-31-3 from 1937-46), D.X. is known for his "Bible Plan," which standardized campus employment so that athletes could earn their expenses and receive an education.

The "Bible Plan" also organized Texas alumni into 16 district groups aimed at bringing state talent to UT. It was the first such orderly pattern seen in the Southwest.

Retiring as head coach in January 1947, Bible remained as athletic director at Texas until 1957 and was consulting A.D. until 1961. He made one of his best administrative moves in 1956 when he approached an Oklahoma ex about the head football job. That OU alum: Darrell Royal.

The time spent as consulting A.D.

was frustrating, though, to the coach. Said Chena Gilstrap, former Texas-Arlington A.D., "Bible felt like a spayed tomcat, always at the scene of action but only in an advisory capacity.'

Bible is enshrined at every school he worked for, except LSU. He was selected as one of the top 25 coaches of a 25-year period and was among the first elected to the College Football Hall of Fame.

In 1975 there was a reunion of Bible's Texas teams and Dr. Mayfield said, "Ninety percent of the lettermen from those teams were there. That tells you something about how we all felt."

Dr. Mayfield gave the invocation at the reunion and also officiated at Bible's funeral. Bible had a stroke on Nov. 27, 1979 and was confined to the hospital until Jan. 19, 1980 when he died.

"We stayed close over the years," said Dr. Mayfield. "He always had time for his players. I don't think I ever went to Austin without calling him."

Said Andrews, "If Coach Bible loved you, you were never separated from him. "Ever."

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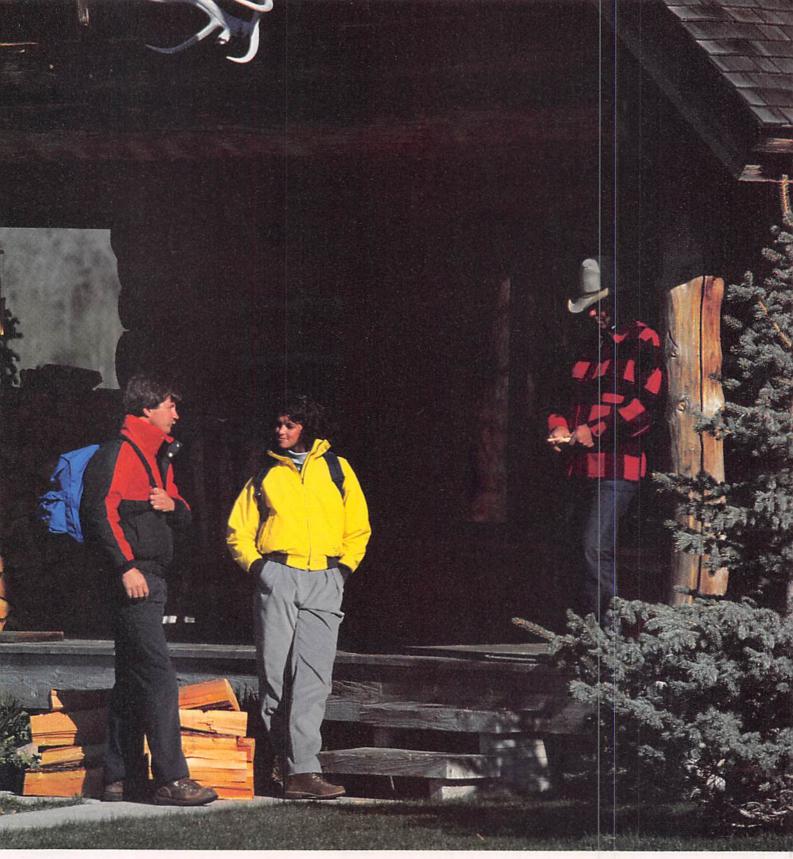
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Where Have All the MCMANES Gone?

by John Mooney, Salt Lake Tribune

shortage of poets in the sportswriting profession might explain the dearth of nicknames for football stars today.

After all, it was the legendary Bob Zuppke as coach at Illinois who observed, "Often an All-American is made by a long run, a weak defense and a poet in the press box."

Would Notre Dame's Four Horsemen have become instant and long-lasting legends had Grantland Rice written anything but: "Outlined against a bluegray October sky the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they were known as famine, pestilence, destruction and death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden."

George Strickler, later of the Chicago Tribune, but then writing some publicity for Knute Rockne and Notre Dame, claimed to have inspired the lead as Granny fretted over his typewriter, seeking inspiration. George had seen a movie about the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse and offered the idea.

Certainly it was Strickler who later produced four horses, mounted the four backs on the steeds and engineered the picture which must be the first of its kind in sports.

When it comes to modern nicknames, there's "The Refrigerator," William Perry. But name four more popular nicknames of players from the last two years.

Yet, Jimmy McDowell of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame recalls when he wrote and broadcasted sports in Jackson, Miss., he considered it his obligation to tag every player with a nickname.

And the early days of football resounded with great nicknames. "Whizzer" White. The "Galloping Ghost." "Old 98." Or, "Pudge" Heffelfinger. How about Herbert "Cobbles" Sturhahn of Yale's glory days?

"Bear" Bryant carried his college nickname to his grave, but could you imagine Vince Lombardi being called anything but "Coach"? Would anyone tag Lombardi or Paul Brown or Woody Hayes with a name like "Peahead"?

"Head Man Howard" Jones. George and Earl Clark, "Potsy" and "Dutch."

"Crazylegs" Hirsch or "Squirmin' Herman" Wedemeyer. "Greasy" Neale or "Ears" Whitworth. "Hurry Up" Yost. "The Silver Fox," Bernie Bierman.

Or, how about "Chucking Charley" Conerly (or O'Rourke)? Or Alan "The Horse" Ameche, or "Choo Choo" Justice. "Slinging Sammy" Baugh or "Dandy Don" Meredith. "Buckets" Goldenberg or "Biggie" Goldberg. Tommy "Cricket" Kalminer or Frankie "Boley" Dancewicz. Maybe "Hopalong" Cassady, "Night Train" Lane or "Father" Lumpkin catches your fancy.

Jones' because in high school he broke all of Johnny 'The Jet' Rodgers' records,' Bryant noted.

For a novelty, Del "Popcorn" Rodgers owed his name to his C.B. call letters and another University of Utah player, Thurman "Ju Ju" Beard, gave himself the nickname because he "juked" would-be tacklers.

Bill Morgan of the Southwest Conference noted a few years ago the University of Texas had two running backs named Johnny Jones. Johnny from Lampasas, Tex., became "Lam" Jones

A shortage of poets in the press box might explain the dearth of nicknames for today's football stars.

Or "Antelope Al" Krueger or "Wrong Way" Riegels of Rose Bowl fame.

Orenthal James Simpson became "O.J." or "The Juice." But "The Refrigerator" has to be recognized for originality.

Bob Bradley, the Clemson sports information director, claims a teammate, Ray Brown, looked at Perry a couple of years ago and said, "You're as big as a refrigerator."

"The squad picked it up and finally started calling Perry 'G.E.' (a popular make of refrigerator), but it eventually came back to just 'Refrigerator,'" Bradley recalled.

"The media will remember our blitz campaign to get Perry All-America recognition, where we shipped out 1,800 life-sized color posters of the Fridge. We actually had 4,000 posters printed and we sold the remaining 2,200 the night before the Duke game for \$5 each and could have sold twice as many."

Don Bryant, the Cornhuskers' sports information director, deserves an "A" for making Islah Moses Hipp "I.M. Hipp."

"And we have a new kid on the squad who came to us with the tag End Zone

and Johnny from Hamlin became "Ham" Jones. When A.J. Jones came along at Texas,he became "Jam" Jones.

When it came to "Moose" Krause, the former athletic director at Notre Dame, "Red" Smith decided Krause was a cross between an athlete and a basketball player and wrote, "Mr. Moose Krause occupies approximately the same position in sports as the Piltdown Man or the Java Giant in anthropology. He is the missing link."

Platoon football could also be responsible for the lack of nicknames, because with the players shuttling off and on the field, many fans don't even know the first names of those playing much of the time.

Maybe it's the proliferation of sports, contrasted to the day when college football was the only game in many towns in the fall.

And just possibly the new breed of sportswriter and broadcaster doesn't place the same importance on a mere game the poets in the press box did.

It would be difficult to imagine a writer today admitting, as war correspondent Lawrence Stallings did, "I just can't write about it. The story's too big for me."

The incident was Red Grange's outstanding play against Penn, but coming from the man who wrote one of the great war stories of all time—"What Price Glory?"—you get a feeling for the awe and almost reverence football demanded from the reporters of that era, not to mention coaches, players and alumni. Football was important enough to put colleges on the map and to inspire colorful nicknames for their players.

Dana X. Bible, preparing his Texas

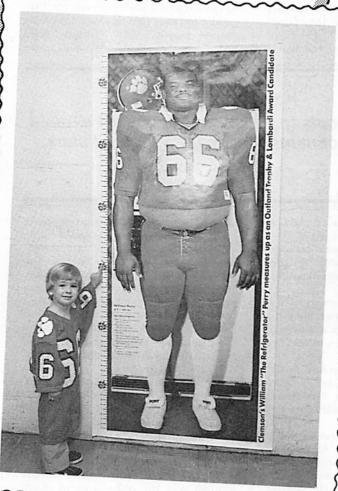
Aggies for the upset of Centre College, noted the Praying Colonels had gained national recognition by beating Harvard, 6-0.

"Until that time," Dana X. said, "Centre had been nothing more than a college that had produced 26 college presidents, eight U.S. senators and 37 congressmen."

That logic held a few years ago when the president of the University of Oklahoma claimed, "We are trying to develop a university the football team will be proud to recognize."

Even John Heisman, honored by the most famous trophy in college football, started fall practice by holding up a football and asking, "What is it?" and answering, "A prolate spheroid—that is, an elongated sphere—in which the outer leather casing is drawn tightly over a smaller rubber tubing. Better to have died as a small boy than to fumble this football."

Or, how about a Grantland Rice poem continued



Nicknames can foster a player's popularity—just ask William "The Refrigerator" Perry.





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before the Canton and Massillon game of 1906, to see the effect of football on the poet in the press box:

"In days of old when knights were bold

And Barons held their sway— The atmosphere was rife, I hear With war cries day by day.

From morn to night, they'd scrap and fight

With battle axe and mace— While seas of blood poured like a flood

About the market place. But no fight ever fought beneath the shining sun

Will be like that when Canton's team lines up with Massillon."

Maybe the nicknames are outdated, and a throwback to the Golden Days of Sports when fiction often replaced facts.

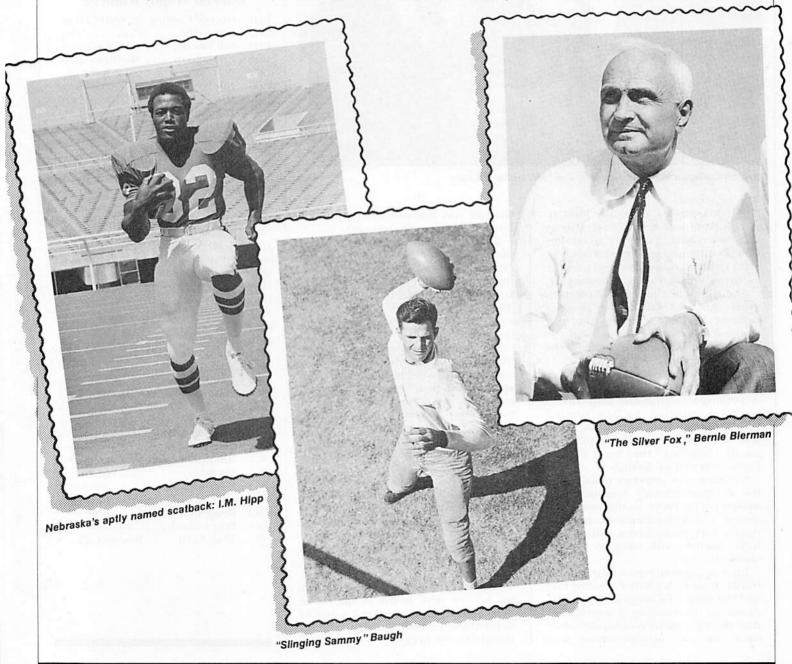
Like Joe Williams told Harry Grayson leaving for the 1934 Rose Bowl game where Grayson's nephew, Bobby Grayson, was expected to star for Stanford:

"Write me one story on the ball game and another on your nephew. I can print one and I'll enjoy reading the other one, anyway."

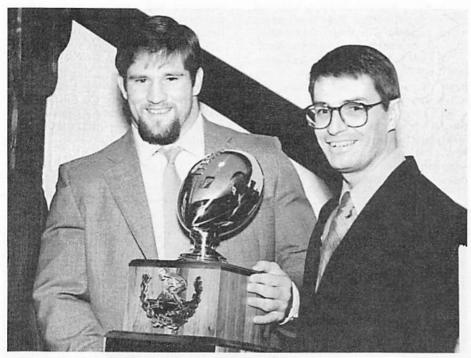
Sometimes even the great writers of the day felt a compatriot may have gone overboard in dramatizing the game, like Red Smith's comment after reading Grantland Rice's lead on the Four Horsemen: "I wonder where Granny was watching that game from."

There is a throwback to the dramatized, often fictional reporting days of the nicknames. Some of the radio announcers still create a game which makes you wonder where their vantage point may be.

But even in those days when almost every player had a nickname, it's hard to imagine the teammate who misses a block shouting to Grange, "Watch out behind, 'Wheaton Iceman' (or 'Galloping Ghost')." Nicknames were the pride of proud fans and the poets in the press box.



The Outland Trophy



Boston College's Mike Ruth receives the 1985 Outland Award.

n his playing days, Dr. John H. Outland was about as versatile as they come. Selected to Walter Camp's All-America team as a tackle in 1897, Outland came back and won the award as a halfback the following year.

And while the University of Pennsylvania star had tasted the glory of running free and carrying the ball, Outland's allegiance remained with the unsung heroes of college football, the interior linemen.

After going on to a successful career as a surgeon, Outland decided to do something about the interior lineman's lack of recognition. So he contacted Des Moines sportswriter Bert McGrane and told him he wanted to establish an award honoring the best interior lineman in college football.

McGrane was secretary-treasurer of the Football Writers Association of America. The FWAA would select the winner and Outland would supply the trophy. Forty awards later, college football's linemen still labor in relative obscurity.

John G. Outland, son of the late Dr. Outland, said, "My father's feeling was that the lineman doesn't get the recognition he deserves. So it worked out that the football writers would select each year the athlete whom they

thought was the outstanding interior lineman in the collegiate ranks."

Each year, members of the FWAA are polled for their Outland Trophy choices as part of the association's All-America selection process. The vote is tabulated and presented to that year's All-America committee, which has the right to render a separate judgement, but seldom does.

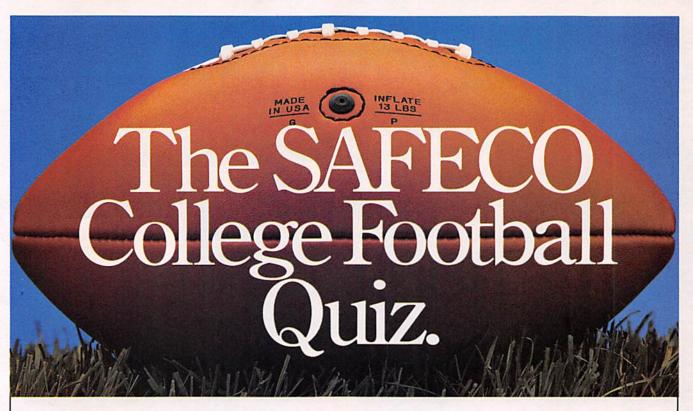
In another indication of the interior lineman's plight, only since 1978 has the Outland Award been given out at a special banquet. And the original trophy, a crouching figure some 24 inches by 36 inches and weighing nearly 75 pounds, turned up missing in 1967. Since the disappearance, a plaque has been presented to Outland winners.

Nebraska has the most Outland winners with five, including the only two-time winner, Dave Rimington. Oklahoma has had four winners, followed by Texas, Notre Dame and Ohio State with three apiece. Offensive players have the edge over defenders, 22-18.

Dr. Outland lived only long enough to see the first award in his name presented to tackle George Connor of Notre Dame in 1946. But the tradition he established lives on. Presented by the FOOTBALLWRITERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA to the outstanding college interior lineman.

Outland Trophy Winners

1946-George Connor Notre Dame
1947—Joe Steffy Army
1948—Bill Fischer Notre Dame 1949—Ed Bagdon Michigan State
1949—Ed Bagdon Michigan State
1950—Bob Gain Kentucky
1951—Jim Weatherall Oklahoma
1952-Dick Modzelewski Maryland
1953—LD Roberts Oklahoma
1954—Bill Brooks Arkansas
1955—Calvin Iones Iowa
1956—Jim Parker Ohio State
1957—Alex Karras Iowa
1958—Zeke Smith Auburn
1959—Mike McGee Duke
1960—Tom Brown Minnesota
1961—Merlin Olsen Utah State
1961—Merlin Olsen Utah State 1962—Bobby Bell Minnesota
1963—Scott Appleton Texas
1964—Steve DeLong Tennessee
1965—Tommy Nobis Texas
1966—Loyd Phillips Arkansas
1967—Ron Vary Southern California
1967—Ron Yary . Southern California 1968—Bill Stanfill Georgia
1969—Mike Reid Penn State
1970—Jim Stillwagon Ohio State
1971—Larry JacobsonNebraska
1972—Rich Glover Nebraska
1973—John Hicks Ohio State
1973—John Hicks Ohio State 1974—Randy White Maryland
1975—Lee Roy Selmon Oklahoma
1976—Ross Browner Notre Dame
1977—Brad Shearer Texas
1978—Greg Roberts Oklahoma
1979—lim Ritcher N. Carolina St.
1979—Jim Ritcher N. Carolina St. 1980—Mark May Pittsburgh
1981—Dave Rimington Nebraska
1982—Dave Rimington Nebraska
1983—Dean Steinkuhler Nebraska
1984—Bruce Smith Virginia Tech
1985—Mike Ruth Boston College
1363—Mike Hutti Boston College



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 - B. Charles White
 - C. Marcus Allen
 - D. Herschel Walker
- 2. Who is the only player to ever win two successive Heisman Trophy awards?
 - A. Billy Sims
 - B. O. J. Simpson
 - C. Archie Griffin
 - D. Doug Flutie
- 3. In 1939, UCLA set a national collegiate record for most tie games in a season. How many ties did the Bruins have?
 - A. Four
 - B. Six
 - C. Eight
 - D. Ten

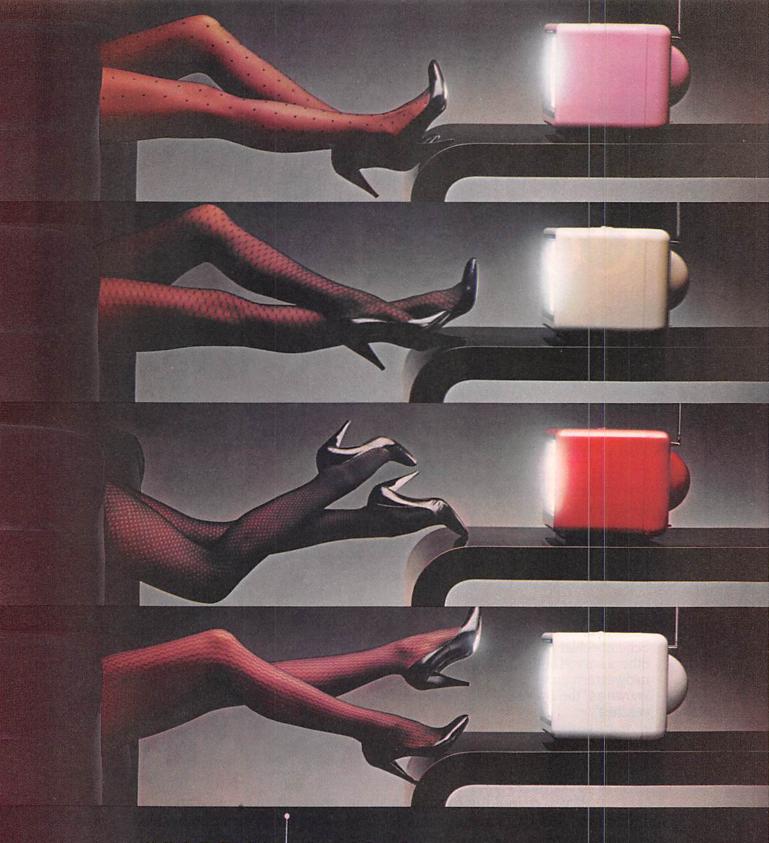
- 4. Woody Hayes, Bo Schembechler and many others served at this midwestern university. known as "the cradle of coaches"
 - A. Ball State
 - B. Miami of Ohio
 - C. Purdue
 - D. Southern Illinois
- 5. What school boasts the greatest number of national championships six — according to the AP College Poll?
 - A. Alabama
 - B. Oklahoma
 - C. Notre Dame
 - D. Texas

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L. A (Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, 6082 yards); 2. C (Archie Griffin, Ohio State, 1974 & 1975); 3. D (Ten); 4. B (Miami of Ohio); 5. C (Motre Dame); and 6.D, of course.



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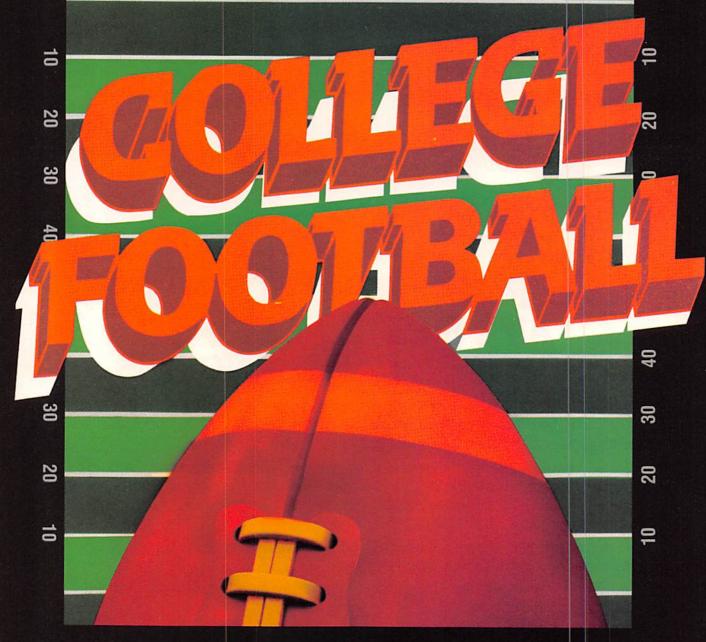
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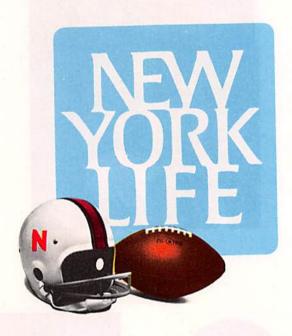


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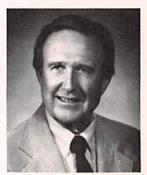
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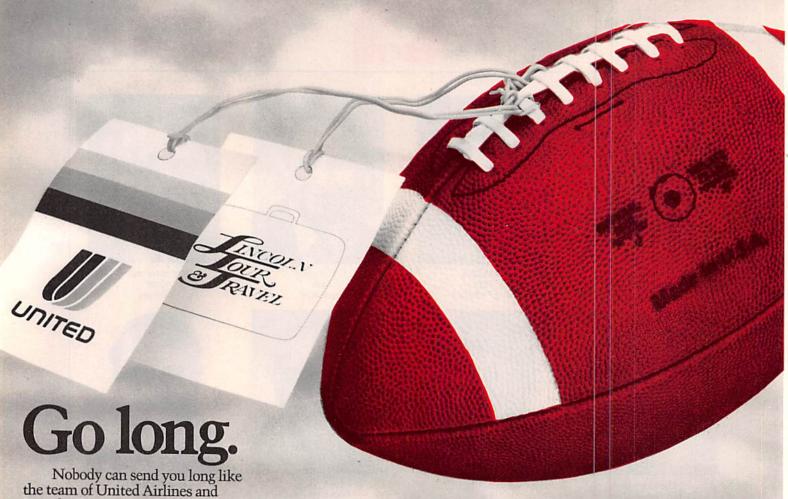
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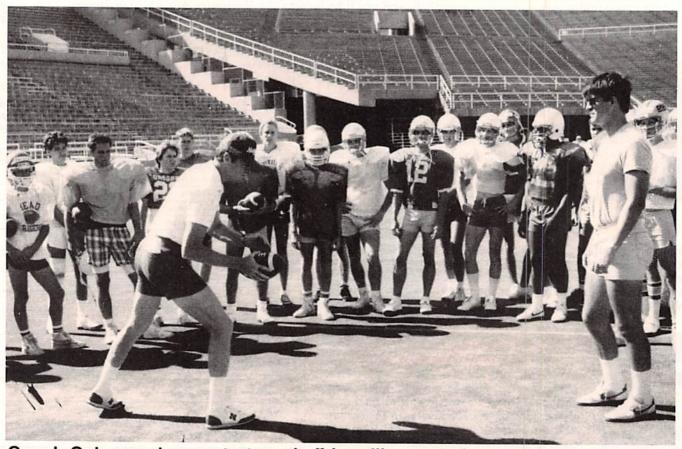
3RD SESSION Address. __Grade (Fall, 1987) . June 10-13 City Telephone (_Will Stay in Dorm: _____ At Home: School. _List Offensive Position_ Jand Defensive Position TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL—PARENTS' RELEASE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT We (or I) hereby request that you accept the application for enrollment ofin the Big Red Football School during the dates set forth in this application, and in consideration of your acceptance of the application, we will (or I) (whether one or more) hereby release the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, and all of its employees from all claims on account of any injuries which may be sustained by our (or my) son while attending the Big Red Football School; and we (or I) agree to indemnify the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska and its employees for any claim which may hereafter be presented by our (or my) son as a result of any such injuries. If medical attention is required for injury or illness while in camp, I give my permission for such medical care. We also grant permisison for the Big Red football school to use photographs of our son for publicity, advertising, or other commercial purposes. Signed (Parent). (Parent) TO: THE BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL-MEDICAL CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that _____ is physically fit to participate in an active football school and that I know of no physical impairments which would in any manner limit his participation in such a program. M.D.

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S SIGNATURE.

(A copy of 1986 school physical will be accepted.)

MAIL TO: BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL, 217 South Stadium Office Building, Lincoln, NE 68588. Make checks payable to BIG RED FOOTBALL SCHOOL. If additional copies are needed, please duplicate.

NOTE: Each session is limited. Get your application in early.



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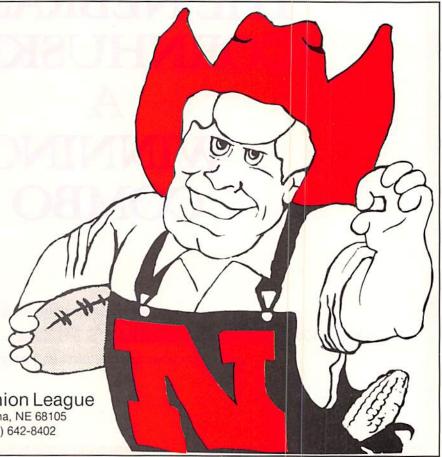
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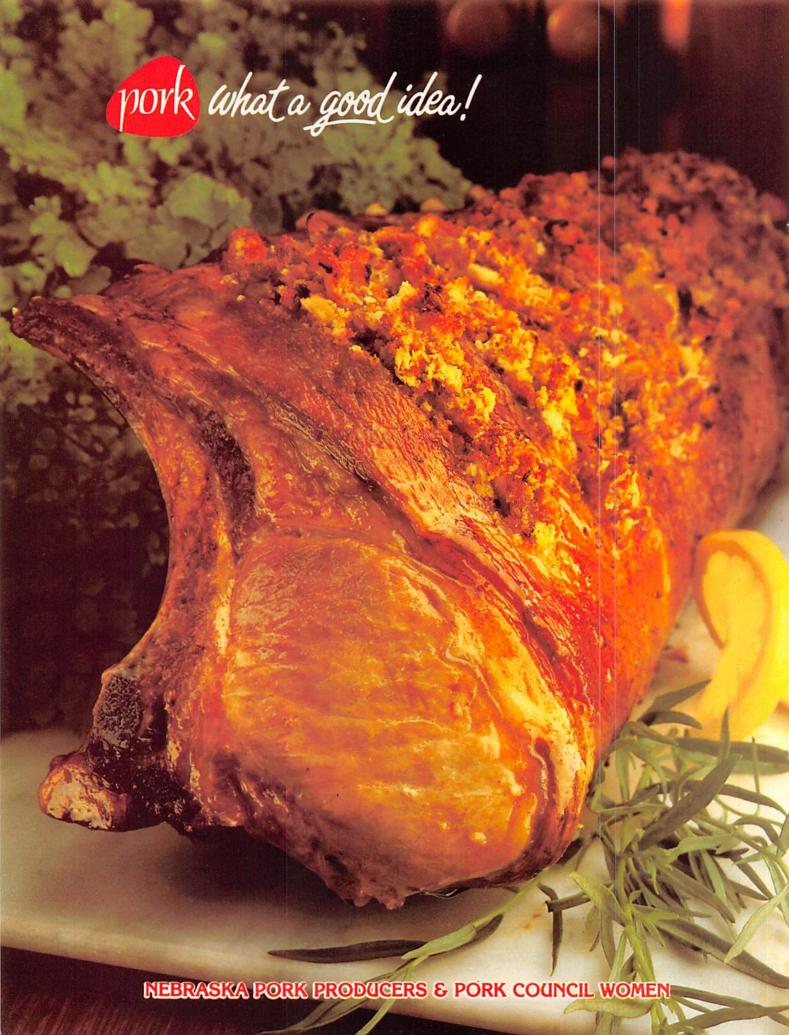
Dean E. Arter & Associates Architects

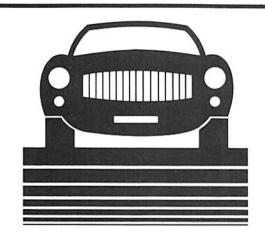
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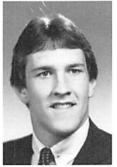
NEBRASKA



1 DALE KLEIN K, 6-1, 195, St



2 VON SHEPPARD WB, 5-10, 185, Jr.



3 GARY SCHNEIDER M, 6-0, 195, Sr.



4 RAY NELSON WB, 5-8, 185, Sr.



5 BRIAN WASHINGTON M. 6-1, 220, Jr.



6 KEITH JONES 1B, 5-10, 190, Jr.



7 McCATHORN CLAYTON QB, 6-0, 190, Jr.



8 LORENZO HICKS CB, 5-11, 185, So.



9 STEVE TAYLOR QB, 5-11, 195, So.



10 CHARLES FRYER CB, 5-10, 170, So.



1 1 JEFF TOMJACK M. 6-1, 205, Jr.



12 CLETE BLAKEMAN QB. 6-1, 190, Jr.



13 CRAIG SCHNITZLER K-P, 5-7, 220, Jr.



14 JIM TONER P. 6-0, 185, So.



15 WENDELL WOOTEN QB, 6-1, 200, So.



16 BILL SETTLES CB, 6-0, 180, So.



17 CLEO MILLER CB, 5-9, 180, Sr.



18 VANCE BEHRENS WB, 5-9, 185, Jr.



19 BRYAN SIEBLER S., 6-0, 195, Sr.



20 TERRY RODGERS IB, 5-10, 165, Fr.



23 MARK BLAZEK S, 6-2, 200, So.



24 DANTE WILEY LB, 5-10, 180, So.



25 JEFF WHEELER 1B, 5-10, 175, So.

CORNHUSKERS



26 DOUG DALTON FB. 5-9, 220, So.



27 CARTIER WALKER CB, 5-10, 180, So.



28 JOHN CUSTARD CB, 5-9, 176, So.

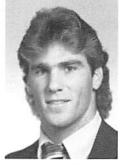




30 RETIRED **31** JAMIE WORDEN WB, 5-10, 180, So.

Mike Rozier 1983 Heisman Trophy













36 BARRY KITRELL FB, 5-10, 225, So.



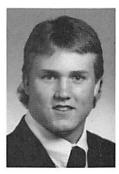
37 DOUG WELNIAK LB, 5-11, 220, Sr.



39 BLAKE HENNING LB, 6-0 220, Jr.



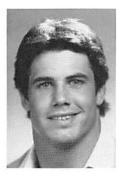
40 ION KELLEY IB, 6-1, 205, Jr.



41 MARC MUNFORD LB. 6-2, 230, Sr.



42 JEFF MILLS DE. 6-2, 215, Fr.



43 TODD MILLIKAN TE, 6-3, 230, So.



44 GREGG BARRIOS K, 5-9, 165, Fr.



45 CHRIS CARR S, 6-2, 200, Sr.



46 JOHN KROEKER P. 5-11, 180, So.



47 LeRoy ETIENNE LB, 6-1, 235, So.



48 MICAH HEIBEL FB, 6-2, 200, Jr.



49 KEN KAELIN FB, 5-10, 225, Sr.



51 PAT SHAW LB, 6-1, 245, Sr.

NEBRASKA



52 DANNY GROSKURTH DT. 6-4, 260. Jr.



53 JEFF SELLENTIN C., 6-3, 255, Sr.



54 MARK COOPER C, 6-2, 250, Sr.

Dave Rimington 1981 & 1982 Outland Trophies 1982 Lombardi Trophy

50 RETIRED

Tom Novak



55 DOUG AUXIER C., 6-2, 235, So.



56 STEVE STANARD DE. 6-1, 220, So.



57 KEVEN LIGHTNER OT, 6-2, 285, Jr.



58 DAVE BRYAN MG, 6-2, 260, Sr.



59 JEFF ANDERSON C. 6-3, 240.

1949 All-American



60 RETIRED **61** JOHN McCORMICK OG., 6-1, 265, Jr.



62 BOB SLEDGE OT, 6-2, 265, So.



63 JOHN NICHOLS C, 6-2, 265, Sr.



64 BRAD JOHNSON OT, 6-3, 265, Sr.



65 ANDY KEELER OC. 6-3, 265, So.



66 KURT SKRADIS DT, 6-3, 250, So.



67 RON GALOIS OG, 6-2, 275, Sr.



68 JAKE YOUNG OL, 6-5, 240, Fr.



69 TOM WELTER OT, 6-5, 280, Sr.



70 COREY BILL HUDSON OT, 6-3, 265, Jr.



72 ROB MAGGARD OT, 6-3, 265, Sr.



73 DERRICK GREEN OT. 6-0. 285. Jr.



74 STAN PARKER OG, 6-5, 270, Sr.



75 MIKE HOEFLER OG. 6-5, 255, Sr.



76 CHRIS SPACHMAN DT. 6-4, 265, Sr.

CORNHUSKERS



77 JIM ERNEST OT, 6-3, 255,



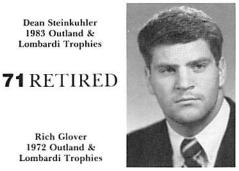
78 TIM ROTHER DT. 6-6, 270, Jr.



1972 Outland & Lombardi Trophies

Rich Glover

Dean Steinkuhler 1983 Outland & Lombardi Trophies



79 RETIRED **80** JEFF JAMROG DE, 6-2, 225, Jr.



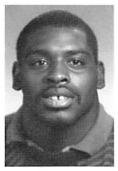
81 MARK DIAZ TE, 6-2, 220, Sr.



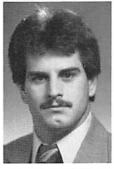
82 HENDLEY HAWKINS SE, 5-10, 185, Jr.



83 BRAD TYRER DE, 6-2, 220, Sr.



84 WILLIE GRIFFIN TE, 6-3, 265, So.



85 ROBB SCHNITZLER SE, 5-9, 175, Sr.



86 JASON GAMBLE SE, 5-11, 170, So.



87 TOM BANDERAS TE, 6-3, 240, Jr.



88 ROD SMITH SE, 6-3, 240, Jr.



89 BRODERICK THOMAS DE, 6-2, 235, So.



90 HARLAN OPIE DE, 6-2, 215, Jr.



91 TONY HOLLOWAY DE, 6-3, 205, Sr.



92 SEAN PUTNAM MG, 6-3, 255, So.



93 JON MARCO DE, 6-1, 230, So.



94 COREY GROBE TE, 6-3, 240, So.



95 DANNY NOONAN MG, 6-4, 280, Sr.



96 LAWRENCE PETE MG, 6-2, 280, So.



97 TONY PALMER 6-7 265



98 LEE JONES 6-1

230



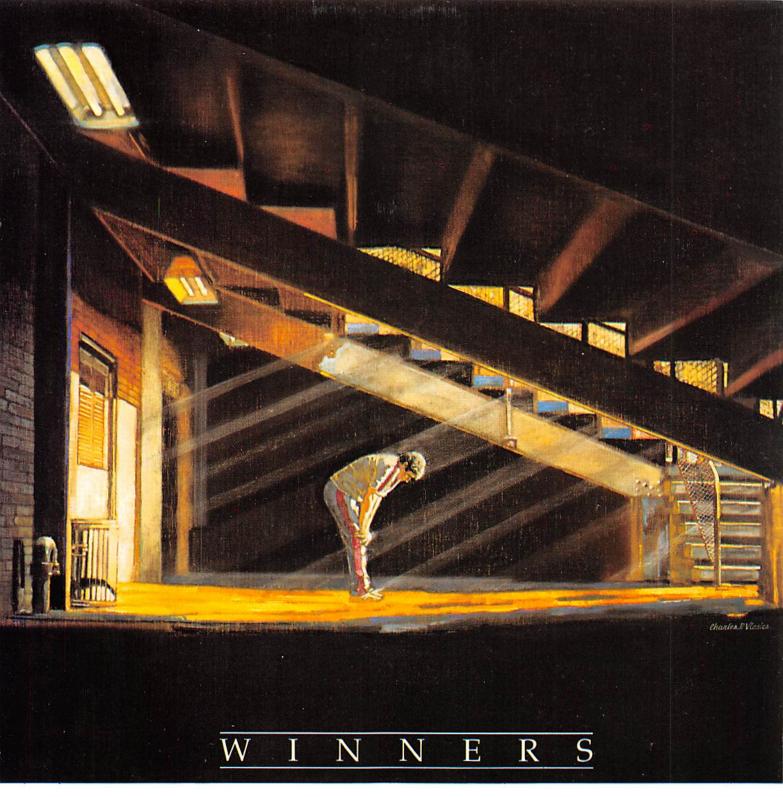
99 NEIL SMITH DT. 6-6, 250, Jr.

1986 University of Nebraska Football Roster

59 Anderson, priff	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Class	Hometown (High School)
1								
44 Barrios, Crogg K 5-9 165 411188 Fr. Omaha, Neb. (Creighton Peop)								
12 **Hakkman, Clete** GB	44	Barrios, Gregg	K					
23 Blazek, Mark S								
33 Pinisson, Dana Will 5-9 170 4-19-55 50 Volidato, Ge.								
45 Carr. Chris 7 Claylon, McCabbern QB 6 0 19 19 26 4	33	*Brinson, Dana	WB	5-9	170	4/10/65	So.	Valdosta, Ga.
7 **Clayton, McCalhern QB								
24								
20		**Cooper, Mark	C	6-2	250	12/27/63	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
32								
91 19iax, Mark TI								
Firest, Jim	81	*Diaz, Mark	TE					Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
A								
10 Fyrar, Charles								
86		Fryar, Charles	CB	5-10	170	11/28/65	So.	Burlington, N.J.
273 Green, Detrick								
84 Griffin, Willie TE 6-3 255 324466 So. Monrovia, Calif.								
Section Sect	84							
Hawkin, Hendley SE								
Heibel, Micah File G-2 C20 91 15 11. Lincoln, Neb [Plus X]								
Henning, Blake LB								
91								Crete, Neb.
91								
Rudson, Corey Bill								
6						12/2/64		Belvidere, Neb. (Hebron)
1								
98 * Jones, Lee DT 6-1 250 11/264 r. Omaha, Neb, (Benson) 49 * Vaselin, Ken FB 3-10 225 11/265 So. Omaha, Neb, (Burke) 65 Keeler, Andy OG 6-3 265 11/1665 So. Omaha, Neb, (Burke) 640 Keeler, Andy OG 6-3 265 11/1665 So. Omaha, Neb, (Burke) 640 Keeler, Andy OG 6-3 265 11/1665 So. Omaha, Neb, (Burke) 640 Kelley, Ion II B 6-1 205 8-365 r. Lincoln, Neb, (Southeast) 7								
65 Keeler, Andry			DT		250		Jr.	
40 Kelley, Ion IB 6-1 205 83-9.5 Ir. Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)								
1 **Klein, Dale								
Section Sect		Kitrell, Barry	FB					
46								
1								
93 Marco, Jon DE 6-1 230 83166 So. Bellevue, Neb, [West) 61 *McCormick, John OG 6-1 265 12865 Jr. Omaha, Neb. (Gross) 17 *Miller, Cleo CB 5-9 180 91565 Sr. Dallas, Texas (Linceln) 43 *Millkan, Todd TE 6-3 230 12465 Sr. Dallas, Texas (Linceln) 44 *Mills, Jeff DE 6-4 215 10/868 Fr. Montelair, N.J. 41 *Munford, Marc LB 6-2 230 21465 Sr. Littleton, Colo, (Heritage) 42 *Nelson, Ray WB 5-8 185 185 4/664 Sr. Omaha, Neb. (Tech) 63 Nichols, John C 6-2 265 11/3065 Jr. Littleton, Colo, (Columbine) 95 *Noonan, Danny MG 6-4 280 17/3465 Sr. Littleton, Neb. (Northeast) 90 Opie, Harlan DE 6-2 215 81864 Jr. Great Bend, Kan. 97 Palmer, Tony DT 6-7 275 41465 Jr. Omaha, Neb. (Tech) 74 **Parker, Stan OG 6-5 270 3/1964 Sr. Bellevue, Neb. (East) 75 **Parsons, Kevin LB 6-3 240 11/866 So. Wichita, Kan. (South) 96 Pete, Lawrence MG 6-2 280 1/18/66 So. Wichita, Kan. (South) 97 Pulman, Sean MG 6-3 255 9/2/66 So. O'Neill, Neb. 98 Pulman, Sean MG 6-3 255 9/2/66 So. O'Neill, Neb. 99 Pulman, Sean MG 6-3 255 9/2/66 So. O'Neill, Neb. (East) 89 Rodgers, Tarry IB 5-7 165 12/27/67 Fr. National City, Calif. (Sweetwater) 80 Rodgers, Tarry IB 5-7 220 8/5/64 Jr. Bellevue, Neb. (East) 81 Schneider, Gary SS 6-0 195 10/25/63 Sr. O'Neill, Neb. (St. Mary's) 83 Schnitzler, Craig K-P 5-7 220 8/5/64 Jr. Bellevue, Neb. (East) 84 Schnitzler, Robb SE 5-9 173 725/63 Sr. Suntinal Creek, Neb. 85 **Schnitzler, Robb SE 5-9 175 725/65 So. O'Neill, Neb. (St. Mary's) 85 **Schnitzler, Robb SE 5-9 175 725/63 Sr. Suntinal Cerek, Neb. 85 **Schnitzler, Robb SE 5-9 175 6-2 265 So. O'Neill, Neb. (St. Mary's) 86 **Sellentin, Jeff C 6-2 265 11/29/65 So. O'Neill, Neb. (St. Mary's) 87 **Sellentin, Jeff C 6-6 3 255 10/31/63 Sr. Sellentin, Jeff C 6-7 250 3/5/64 Jr. Battle Creek, Neb. 85 **Schnitzler, Robb SE 5-9 175 725/63 Sr. Aurora, Neb. 85 **Schnitzler, Robb SE 5-9 175 725/63 Sr. Aurora, Neb. 85 **Schnitzler, Robb SE 5-9 175 725/63 Sr. Aurora, Neb. 86 **Schnitzler, Robb SE 5-9 175 725/65 So. Omaha, Neb. (Gross) 87 **Spachman, Chris DT 6-4 265 12/28/63 Sr. Kansas City, Mo. (Bishop		*Lightner, Keven						
Miller, Cleo Cle								
17 Miller, Cleo CB 5-9 180 913/65 Sr. Dallas, Texas (Lincoln)								
42	17							
1								
Nelson, Ray								
95 **Noonan, Danny MG 6-4 280								
90 Opie, Harlan 97 Palmer, Tony 97 Palmer, Tony 97 Palmer, Tony 98 DT 99 G-7 275 99 A1465 96 Bellevue, Neb, East) 97 Parker, Stan 98 OG 99 Bellevue, Neb, East) 99 Pete, Lawrence 99 MG 90 G-2 280 91/18/66 90 Wichita, Kan, (South) 90 Pete, Lawrence 90 MG 91 Putnam, Sean 91 MG 92 Putnam, Sean 92 MG 93 255 92/66 94 So. 95 O'Neill, Neb. 95 National City, Calif. (Sweetwater) 96 Rodgers, Tarry 97 Rother, Tim 97 G-6 98 10/25/63 98 Schnitzler, Craig 99 Schnitzler, Craig 90 K-P 91 Schnitzler, Craig 91 Schnitzler, Craig 92 Sellentin, Jeff 93 Sellentin, Jeff 94 C 95 Sellentin, Jeff 95 Sellentin, Jeff 96 So. 97 Sellentin, Jeff 97 Sellentin, Jeff 98 G-0 99 Sellentin, Jeff 99 Sellentin, Jeff 99 Sellentin, Jeff 90 Sellentin, Jeff 90 Sellentin, Jeff 90 Sellentin, Jeff 91 Sellentin, Jeff 92 Sellentin, Jeff 93 Sellentin, Jeff 94 Sellentin, Jeff 95 Sellentin, Jeff 96 So. 97 Sellentin, Jeff 97 Sellentin, Jeff 98 Sellentin, Jeff 99 Sellentin, Jeff 99 Sellentin, Jeff 99 Sellentin, Jeff 90 Sellentin, Jeff 91 Sellentin, Jeff 91 Sellentin, Jeff 91 Sellentin, Jeff 91 Sellentin, Jeff 92 Sellentin, Jeff 93 Sellentin, Jeff 94 Sellentin, Jeff 95 Sellentin, Jeff 96 Skradis, Kurt 97 Sellentin, Jeff 98 Sellentin, Jeff 99 Sellentin, Jeff 99 Sellentin, Jeff 99 Sellentin, Jeff 99 Sellentin, Jeff 90 Sellentin, Jeff 91 Sellentin, Jeff 91 Sellentin, Jeff 91 Sellentin, Jeff 92 Sellentin, Jeff 93 Sellentin, Jeff 94 Sellentin, Jeff 95 Sellentin, Jeff 96 Sexpander, Oxide Sellentin, Jeff 97 Sellentin, Jeff 98 Sellentin, Jeff 99 Sellentin, Jeff 90 Sellentin, Jeff 91 Sellentin, Jeff 91 Sellentin, Jeff 91 Sellentin, Jeff 92 Sellentin, Jeff 93 Sellentin, Jeff 94 Sellentin, Jeff 95 Sellentin, Jeff 96 Sellentin, Jeff 97 Selle								
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35 ***Parsons, Kevin LB 6-3 240 12/18/64 Sr. Springfield, Mo. (Glendale) 96 Pete, Lawrence MG 6-2 280 1/18/66 So. Wichita, Kan. (South) 92 Putnam, Sean MG 6-3 255 9/2/66 So. O'Neill, Neb. 20 Rodgers, Tərry IB 5-7 165 12/27/67 Fr. National City, Calif. (Sweetwater) 78 Rother, Tim DT 6-6 270 9/28/65 Ir. Bellevue, Neb. (East) 3 ***Schnieder, Gary SS 6-0 195 10/25/63 Sr. O'Neill, Neb. (St. Mary's) 13 Schnitzler, Craig K-P 5-7 220 8/5/64 Jr. Battle Creek, Neb. 5 Schnitzler, Robb SE 5-9 175 7/25/63 Sr. Battle Creek, Neb. 5 Sellentin, Jeff C 6-3 255 10/31/63 Sr. West Point, Neb. 5 Settles, Bill CB 6-0 180 6/22/66 So. Lincoln, Neb. (East) 5 Shaw, Pat LB 6-1 245 12/263 Sr. Aurora, Neb. 5 Shaw, Pat LB 6-1 245 12/263 Sr. Aurora, Neb. 5 Shaw, Pat LB 6-1 245 12/263 Sr. Fremont, Neb. 6 Skradis, Kurt DT 6-3 250 11/11/65 So. Omaha, Neb. (Bryan) 6 Sledge; Bob OT 6-2 265 12/29/65 So. Omaha, Neb. (Gross) 99 Smith, Neil DT 6-6 250 4/10/66 Jr. New Orleans, La. (McDonogh 35) 8 Smith, Rod SE 6-2 195 5/23/65 Jr. Thornton, Colo. 5 Stanard, Steve DE 6-1 220 6/13/66 So. Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast) 5 Taylor, Steve QB 5-11 195 1/7/67 So. San Diego, Calif. (Lincoln) 29 Taylor, Steve QB 5-11 195 1/7/67 So. San Diego, Calif. (Lincoln) 29 Taylor, Steve QB 5-11 195 1/7/67 So. San Diego, Calif. (Lincoln) 29 Taylor, Steve QB 5-11 195 1/7/67 So. San Diego, Calif. (Lincoln) 29 Taylor, Steve QB 5-11 195 1/7/67 So. San Diego, Calif. (Lincoln) 29 Taylor, Steve QB 5-11 195 1/7/67 So. San Diego, Calif. (Lincoln) 29 Taylor, Steve QB 5-11 195 1/7/67 So. San Diego, Calif. (Lincoln) 20 Taylor, Steve QB 5-11 195 1/7/67 So. San Diego, Calif. (Lincoln) 20		Palmer, Tony						
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3 ***Schneider, Gary SS 6-0 195 10/25/63 Sr. O'Neill, Neb. (St. Mary's)			IB	5-7	165	12/27/67	Fr.	National City, Calif. (Sweetwater)
13 Schnitzler, Craig K-P 5-7 220 8/5/64 Jr. Battle Creek, Neb.								
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62 Sledge; Bob OT 6-2 265 12/29/65 So. Omaha, Neb. (Gross) 99 *Smith, Neil DT 6-6 250 4/10/66 Jr. New Orleans, La. (McDonogh 35) 88 *Smith, Rod SE 6-2 195 5/23/65 Jr. Thornton, Colo. 76 **Spachman, Chris DT 6-4 265 12/25/63 Sr. Kansas City, Mo. (Bishop Miege) 56 Stanard, Steve DE 6-1 220 6/13/66 So. Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast) 9 *Taylor, Steve QB 5-11 195 1/7/67 So. San Diego, Calif. (Lincoln) 29 *Thayer, Dan S 6-2 195 11/25/63 Sr. Grand Island, Neb.								
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29 *Thayer, Dan S 6-2 195 11/25/63 Sr. Grand Island, Neb.								
by Inomas, Broderick DE 6-2 235 2/20/67 So. Houston, Texas (Madison)			S	6-2	195	11/25/63	Sr.	Grand Island, Neb.
11 *Tomjack, Jeff SS 6-1 205 9/17/63 Jr. Ewing, Neb.								
14 Tong K., jen SS 6-1 205 9/1/05 Jr. Ewing, Neb. 14 Toner, Jim P 6-0 185 12/9.65 So. Grand Island, Neb.								
83 **Tyrer, Brad DE 6-2 220 2/6/63 Sr. Kansas City, Mo. (Rockhurst)	83	**Tyrer, Brad	DE	6-2	220	2/6/63	Sr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Rockhurst)
27 Walker, Cartier CB 5-10 180 5/11/65 So. Atlantic City, N.J. (Holy Spirit) 5 **Washington, Brian SS 6-1 220 9/10/65 Jr. Highland Springs, Va.								
5 **Washington, Brian SS 6-1 220 9/10/65 Jr. Highland Springs, Va. 37 *Welniak, Doug l.B 5-11 220 9/8/64 Jr. Elyria, Neb. (Ord)								
69 *Welter, Tom OT 6-5 265 2/24/64 Sr. Yankton, S.D.	69	*Welter, Tom	OT	6-5	265	2/24/64	Sr.	Yankton, S.D.
25 Wheeler, Jeff IB 5-10 175 6/16/66 So. Urbandale, Iowa 24 Wiley, Dante LB/P 6-2 215 2/13/66 So. Jeannette, Pa.								
24 Wiley, Dante LB/P 6-2 215 2/13/66 So. Jeannette, Pa. 15 Wooten, Wendell QB 6-1 200 9/7/65 So. West Texas City, Texas (La Marque)								
31 Worden, Jamie WB 5-10 180 12/14/65 So. Scottsbluff, Neb.	31	Worden, Jamie	WB	5-10	180	12/14/65	So.	Scottsbluff, Neb.
68 Young, Jake OL 6-5 240 3/22/68 Fr. Midland, Texas (Robert E. Lee) *Denotes letters earned		The state of the s	OL	6-5	240	3/22/68	Fr.	Midland, Texas (Robert E. Lee)

*Denotes letters earned.

Seniors in boldface.



Some people set higher standards for themselves. They come out early. And stay late. Funny, how they're usually the winners.

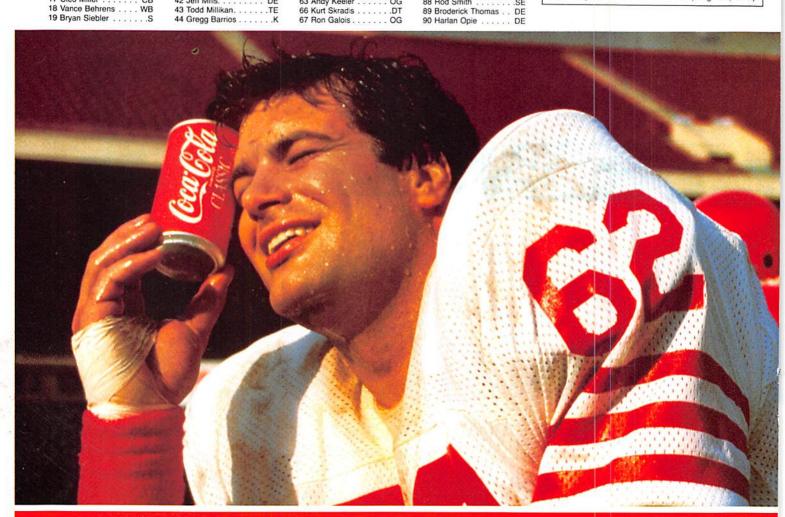
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When NEBRASKA Has The Ball

	NEBRASKA OFFEN	SE		OK	LAHOMA DEFENSE	
85 ROBB SC	HNITZLER (175)	SE	40 E	ARRELL REEL) (225)	1 F
	GARD (265)				(255)	
			00 1	ANTE WILLIAM	(255)	LI
74 SIAN FAI	RKER (270)	LG	98 C	ANTE WILLIAM	MS (270)	NG
54 MARK CC	OPER (250)	C	86 S	TEVE BRYAN	(260)	RT
61 JOHN Mc	CORMICK (265)	RG	80 T	ROY JOHNSO	N (230)	RF
69 TOM WEL	TER (265)	RT	42 P	AUI MIGLIA77	O (228)	WIR
43 TODD MII	LIKAN (230)	TE	44 E	DIAN DOCMO	DTU (240)	OLD
9 STEVE TA	VI OD (105)		100000	DIAN BUSWU	RTH (248)	SLB
3 SIEVE IA	YLOR (195)	QB	9 L	ONNIE FINCH	(188)	LCB
49 KEN KAE	LIN (225)	FB	8 S	ONNY BROWN	l (192)	SS
6 KEITH JO	NES (190)	IB	29 F	RICKY DIXON (187)	FS
2 VON SHE	PPARD (185)	WB	14 D	ERRICK WHIT	E (188)	RCB
THE CORNHUSKERS	20 Terry Rodgers IB	45 Chris Carr S	68 Jake Y	oungOG	91 Tony Holloway DE	96 Lawrence Pete N
1 Dale Klein K	23 Mark Blazek S	46 John Kroeker P		elterOT	92 Sean Putnam MG	97 Tony Palmer
2 Von Sheppard WB		47 LeRoy Etienne LB		Bill Hudson OT	93 Jon Marco DE	98 Lee Jones
3 Gary Schneider SS	25 Jeff Wheeler IB 26 Doug Dalton FB	48 Micah Heibel FB 49 Ken Kaelin FB		aggard OT	94 Corey Grobe TE	99 Neil Smith
4 Ray Nelson WB		51 Pat Shaw LB		Green OT	95 Danny Noonan MG	
5 Brian Washington SS		52 Danny GroskurthDT		arkerOG loeflerOG		
6 Keith Jones		53 Jeff Sellentin C		Spachman DT		
7 McCathorn Clayton QB	31 Jamie Worden WB	54 Mark Cooper C		nest OT		
8 Lorenzo Hicks CB		55 Doug Auxier C		other DT		
9 Steve Taylor QB	33 Dana Brinson WB	56 Steve Stanard DE		mrog DE	TODAY'S O	FFICIALS
10 Charles Fryar CB	34 Tyreese Knox IB	57 Keven Lightner OT		iazTE	ACCUMANTAL AND ACCUMENTATION OF THE PARTY OF	
11 Jeff Tomjack	35 Kevin Parsons LB	58 Dave Bryan MG	82 Hendle	y Hawkins SE	Referee Sam Umpire John C. I	vv. Mapris (Boulder, Colo.)
12 Clete Blakeman QB		59 Jeff Anderson C	83 Brad T	yrer DE	Head Linesman Dale K. Sc	brous (Dos Maioss Jawa)
13 Craig Schnitzler K-P		61 John McCormick OG	84 Willie (Griffin TE	Line Judge	on Johnson (Michita Kon)
14 Jim Toner		62 Bob Sledge OT	85 Robb S	SchnitzilerSE	Field Judge John J. Sc	chronder (Manchester Ma.)
15 Wendell Wooten QB	40 Jon Kelley IB	63 John Nichols C	86 Jason	GambleSE	Side Judge Michael	Borgard (Chastorfield Ma.)
16 Bill Settles CB		64 Brad Johnson OT	87 Tom Ba	anderasTE	Back Judge Bill	Schmitz (Longmont Colo.)
17 Cleo Miller CB		63 Andy Keeler OG	88 Rod Sr	nith SE	suon oudgo Dill	Germinz (Longmont, Colo.)
18 Vance Behrens WB	43 Todd Millikan TE	66 Kurt Skradie DT	90 Broder	ck Thomas DE		

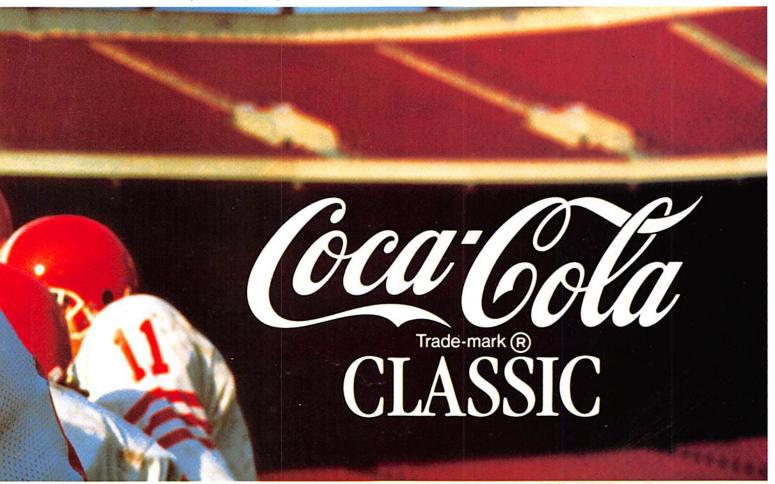


RED · WHI

When OKLAHOMA Has The Ball

OKLAHOMA OFFEN	SE		NEBRASKA DEFENSE
(SON (242)	TE	89	BRODERICK THOMAS (235) LE
		74	CHRIS SPACHMAN (265) LT
		95	DANNY NOONAN (280) NG
		78	TIM ROTHER (270) RT
		91	TONY HOLLOWAY (205) RE
		35	KEVIN PARSONS (240)
		41	MARC MUNFORD (230) WLB
[[] [[] [[] [[] [[] [] [] [[] [[] [] []			BRIAN DAVIS (190) LCB
		0.00	CHARLES FRYAR (170)RCB
[10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10]		8.70	BRIAN WASHINGTON (220)
		19	BRYAN SIEBLER (195)
22 Kevin Thompson DB 24 Don Smitherman HB 25 Anthony Stafford HB 28 Rotnei Anderson FB 29 Ricky Dixon DB 31 Tim Lashar K 33 Patrick Collins HB 36 Eric Bross HB 40 Darrell Reed DE 41 Richard Dillon LB 42 Paul Migliazzo LB 44 Brian Bosworth LB 45 Lydell Carr FB 47 Jeff Hake DE 48 Brad McBride LB 49 Scott Garl DB	53 Travis Simpson	82 Dur 83 Car 86 Ste 88 Kei 90 Dar 91 Too 96 Ric 98 Dar	y Johnson DE can Parham TE 1 Cabbiness SE ve Bryan DT th Jackson TE ren Kilpatrick DT d Thompson K hard Reed DT tet Williams NG y Woods DT
	SON (242) PS (275). SON (280) PS (275). SON (280) PHILLIPS (280). NSON (295). HEPARD (183). IOLIEWAY (180). FILLMAN (200). OLLINS (185). RR (225). 22 Kevin Thompson. DB 24 Don Smitherman. HB 25 Anthony Stafford. HB 28 Rotnei Anderson. FB 29 Ricky Dixon. DB 31 Tim Lashar. K 33 Patrick Collins. HB 36 Eric Bross. HB 40 Darrell Reed. DE 41 Richard Dillon. LB 42 Paul Migliazzo. LB 44 Brian Bosworth. LB 45 Lydell Carr. FB 47 Jeff Hake. DE 48 Brad McBride. LB	24 Don Smitherman HB 54 Evan Gatewood LB 25 Anthony Stafford HB 55 Mike Aljoe DE 28 Rotnei Anderson FB 56 Bob Latham C 29 Ricky Dixon DB 57 Kevin Adkins C 31 Tim Lashar K 59 Greg Williams C 33 Patrick Collins HB 60 Mike Mantle DE 36 Eric Bross HB 62 Al Laurita OG 40 Darrell Reed DE 66 Jon Phillips OT 41 Richard Dillon LB 68 Anthony Phillips OT 42 Paul Migliazzo LB 70 Richard Marks OT 44 Brian Bosworth LB 74 Gary Bennett C 45 Lydell Carr FB 75 Greg Johnson OT 47 Jeff Hake DE 76 Mark Van Keirsbilck OL 48 Brad McBride LB 77 Caesar Rentie OT	TE 89 PS (275)

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TE·&·YOU



The race-winning Corvette of Rippie/Anderson Motorsports. Tires: Goodyear Eagle VR S "Gatorback" street radials.*

The fact that both of these Corvettes are on Goodyear Eagle street radials is no coincidence.



The 1986 Corvette Convertible.
Factory specified tires: Goodyear Eagle VR "Gatorback" street radials.

Every Corvette made since 1984 comes with just one make of tire: the Goodyear Eagle VR "Gatorback" street radial.

Which is no coincidence.

Because the Eagle VR "Gatorback" was developed specifically for the Corvette's tremendous cornering, handling and speed capabilities.

Considering the performance of the Eagle VR "Gatorback," it's not surprising that successful

SCCA Showroom Stock Endurance racing teams like Rippie/Anderson also choose an Eagle street radial:*

The Eagle VR S "Gatorback," a version of the Eagle VR "Gatorback" made for ultimate grip rather than ultimate treadlife.

The success of both the Eagle VR and VR S "Gatorbacks" has a common source:

Goodyear's ability to engineer better high-performance radials. For virtually every performance car. So it's really no coincidence that the Eagle VR is to be found on every Corvette made.

Or that the Eagle VR S is the favorite tire of people who race Corvettes in the SCCA Showroom Stock Endurance Series.

In fact, when you think of how the Eagles perform, it's no coincidence at all.

*Tires shaved to racing depth. Before you race on Goodyear street radials, write the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, PO Box 9125, Akron, Ohio 44305 for preparation recommendations and procedures.

YOU EITHER HAVE GOODYEAR EAGLES. OR YOU NEED THEM.

GOOD YEAR

1986 University of Oklahoma Football Roster

No. Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown (High School)
57 ***Adkins, Kevin	C	6-1	218	Sr.	Midwest City, Okla.
55 ***Aljoe, Mike,	DE	6-2	224	Sr.	Lewisville, Texas
28 *Anderson, Rotnei	FB	6-1	210	So.	Dickinson, Texas
74 *Bennett, Gary	C	6-3	272	So.	Evergreen, Colo.
44 **Bosworth, Brian	LB	6-2	238	Ir.	Irving, Texas (MacArthur)
36 *Bross, Eric	HB	6-2	190	Fr.	Midland, Texas (Stafford)
	DB	6-2	192	Sr.	Alice, Texas
8 ***Brown, Sonny			260	Sr.	Broken Arrow, Okla. (Coweta)
86 ***Bryan, Steve	DT	6-3			
83 *Cabbiness, Carl	SE	6-1	190	So.	Tulsa, Okla. (Union)
45 **Carr, Lydell	FB	6-2	225	Jr.	Enid, Okla.
33 **Collins, Patrick	HB	5-10	185	Jr.	Tulsa, Okla. (Washington)
15 *Crudup, Derrick	DB	6-3	203	Jr.	Delray Beach, Fla. (Boca Raton)
41 *Dillon, Richard	LB	6-3	210	So.	Ringling, Okla.
29 **Dixon, Ricky	DB	5-10	187	Jr.	Dallas, Texas (Wilmer-Hutchins)
78 Evans, Scott	LB	6-3	210	Fr.	Edmond, Okla.
	DB	6-3	188	So.	Irving, Texas (MacArthur)
9 *Finch, Lonnie			200	So.	Hominy, Okla.
49 *Garl, Scott	DB	6-1	218	Sr.	Dallas, Texas (Lake Highlands)
54 ***Gatewood, Evan	LB	6-2			
7 *Glenn, Ledell	DB	5-11	185	Sr.	Foutain Valley, Calif. (Valley)
47 ***Hake, Jeff	DE	6-3	227	Sr.	Blue Springs, Mo.
4 *Holieway, Jamelle	QB	5-11	180	So.	Carson, Calif. (Banning)
79 *Hutson, Mark	OG	6-4	280	Jr.	Fort Smith, Ark. (North Side)
88 *Jackson, Keith	TE	6-3	242	Jr.	Little Rock, Ark. (Parkview)
5 **Johnson, Earl	HB/FB	5-11	205	Sr.	Dallas, Texas (Jefferson)
75 **Johnson, Greg	OT	6-4	295	Jr.	Moore, Okla,
80 **Johnson, Troy	DE	6-2	230	Jr.	Houston, Texas (Alief Hastings)
	LB	6-2	225	Ir.	Dallas, Texas (Skyline)
50 **Jones, Dante			260		Porter, Okla.
90 **Kilpatrick, Darren	DT	6-4		Jr.	
31 ***Lashar, Tim	K	5-9	165	Sr.	Plano, Texas
56 *Latham, Bob	C	6-5	265	So.	Claremore, Okla.
62 *Laurita, Al	OG	6-3	272	Jr.	Arvada, Colo. (West)
60 ***Mantle, Mike	DE	6-2	222	Sr.	Miami, Okla.
70 *Marks, Richard	OT	6-5	268	Jr.	Grandview, Mo.
48 **McBride, Brad	LB	6-2	220	Jr.	Edmond, Okla.
17 McMichel, Kenneth	DB	6-1	200	Fr.	Indianapolis, Ind. (Northwest)
42 ***Migliazzo, Paul	LB	6-1	228	Sr.	Kansas City, Mo. (Rockhurst)
1 *Mitchel, Eric	QB	6-1	200	So.	Pine Bluff, Ark.
	TE	6-5	245	So.	Seville, Fla. (T. Dewitt Taylor Jr.)
82 Parham, Duncan					
2 *Perry, Leon	FB	6-1	225	So.	Orlando, Fla. (Jones)
68 *Phillips, Anthony	OG	6-3	280	So.	Tulsa, Okla. (Jenks)
66 **Phillips, Jon	OT	6-4	275	Jr.	Tulsa, Okla. (Jenks)
40 **Reed, Darrell	DE	6-2	225	Jr.	Cypress, Texas (Fairbanks)
96 **Reed, Richard	DT	6-4	255	Sr.	Fort Worth, Texas (Dunbar)
77 **Rentie, Caesar	OT	6-4	280	Jr.	Hartshorne, Okla.
3 ***Shepard, Derrick	SE	5-11	183	Sr.	Odessa, Texas
53 ***Simpson, Travis	C	6-3	265	Sr.	Norman, Okla.
		5-11	172	So.	McAlester, Okla.
24 Smitherman, Don	HB				St. Louis, Mo. (Sumner)
25 *Stafford, Anthony	HB	5-7	175	So.	
11 Sullivan, Glenn	QB	6-3	210	Jr.	Irving, Texas
22 Thompson, Kevin	DB	5-11	187	Fr.	Houston, Texas (Westbury)
91 *Thomsen, Todd	K	6-1	190	So.	Sapulpa, Okla.
20 ***Tillman, Spencer	HB	5-11	200	Sr.	Tulsa, Okla. (Edison)
76 VanKeirsbilck, Mark	OT/OG	6-2	265	Fr.	Shawnee, Kan. (Rockhurst)
10 **Vickers, David	DB	6-4	198	Jr.	Tulsa, Okla. (Nathan Hale)
	DB	5-9	188	Ir.	Lubbock, Texas (Estacado)
			270	Fr.	Gainesville, Texas
98 Williams, Dante	DL	6-2			
59 Williams, Greg	C	6-3	268	Fr.	Durant, Okla.
12 ***Winchester, Mike	P	6-1	195	Sr.	Marietta, Okla. Colorado Springs, Colo. (Harrison)
99 *Woods, Tony	DT	6-5	270	So.	

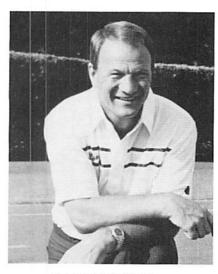
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA



DR. FRANK HORTON President



DONNIE DUNCAN Athletic Director



BARRY SWITZER Head Coach



SOONERS' STAFF



JIM DONNAN



GARY GIBBS Offensive Coordinator Defensive Coordinator



SCOTT HILL Running Backs Recruiting



MERV JOHNSON Assistant Head Coach Offensive Line



MIKE JONES Receivers Coach



CHARLEY NORTH Offensive Line



BOBBY PROCTOR Defensive Backfield



CHARLIE SADLER Defensive Line

About the University of Oklahoma

The 95-year-old University of Oklahoma is the state's oldest university. It is a comprehensive institution of higher education that offers approximately 200 programs, including professional degrees in law and medicine. The main campus is located on 2,100 beautifully landscaped acres in Norman, while the health sciences classes are centered on campuses in Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

The wide variety of programs within the University's 17 colleges reveals academic strength in such areas as energy, engineering, the arts, meteorology, architecture and numerous other subjects. OU also houses the state's largest library, which has more than two million volumes and boasts two world-renowned collections: The History of Science and Western History. Each contains rare, priceless materials that cannot be found anywhere else in the world.

More than 20,000 students from throughout Oklahoma, every state in the union and 80 countries attend classes on OU's three major campuses, creating an exceptional cultural environment.

The University of the Territory of Oklahoma was founded by an act of the territory's first legislature 17 years before statehood. Approved Dec. 19, 1890, the act established an agricultural and mechanical college at Stillwater, a normal school at Edmond and a university at Norman.

Since its founding, OU has conferred more than 125,000 degrees. Among its graduates are many well-known names in entertainment, the arts, government, science, education, business and sports.

Historically, change and growth at the University have been guided by a Board of Regents whose seven members are appointed to seven-year terms by the governor.

In recent years, more than \$155 million in construction has been initiated, the permanent endowment has tripled and an extensive campus beautification program has been launched. Current construction includes a new Energy Center and the Stanley B. Catlett Sr. School of Music Building.

On Aug. 5, 1985, OU regents named Dr. Frank E. Horton the University's 11th president. He officially moved into the position Sept. 11 after serving five years as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

A native of Chicago, Horton earned his bachelor's degree in business administration at Western Illinois University at Macomb. He completed master's and doctoral degrees at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., with an academic specialty in urban geography. Prior to becoming chancellor at UW-Milwaukee, he was director of the University of Iowa's Institute of Urban and Regional Research and, later, dean of Iowa's advance studies program.

Horton, 46, and his wife, Nancy, have four daughters: Kim, Pam, Amy and Kelly.

Officially, the University's colors are crimson and cream and its mascot is the Sooner Schooner. The covered wagon pulled by matching white ponies is representative of the spirited pioneers who settled the land and established a university that is a source of pride for the entire state.



OKLAHOMA



■ ERIC MITCHEL, QB, 6-1, 200, So.



2 LEON PERRY FB, 6-1, 225, So.



3 DERRICK SHEPARD SE, 5-11, 183, Sr.



4 JAMELLE HOLIEWAY QB, 5-11, 180, Sr.



5 EARL JOHNSON FB, 5-11, 205, Sr.



7 LEDELL GLENN DB, 5-11, 185, Sr.



8 SONNY BROWN DB, 6-2, 192, Sr.



9 LONNIE FINCH DB, 6-3, 188, So.



1 O DAVID VICKERS DB, 6-4, 198, Jr.



12 MIKE WINCHESTER P. 6-1, 195, Sr.



14 DERRICK WHITE DB, 5-9, 188, So.



15 DERRICK CRUDUP DB, 6-3, 203, Jr.



17 KENNETH McMICHEL DB, 6-1, 200, Fr.



20 SPENCER TILLMAN HB, 5-11, 200, Sr.



25 ANTHONY STAFFORD 29 RICKY DIXON DB, 5-10, 187, Jr.





31 TIM LASHAR K, 5-9, 165, Sr.



33 PATRICK COLLINS HB, 5-10, 185, Jr.



40 DARRELL REED DE, 6-2, 225, Jr.



42 PAUL MIGLIAZZO LB, 6-1, 228, Sr.



44 BRIAN BOSWORTH LB, 6-2, 238, Jr.



45 LYDELL CARR FB. 6-2, 225, Jr.



50 DANTE JONES LB, 6-2, 225, Jr.



53 TRAVIS SIMPSON C, 6-3, 265, Sr.

SOONERS



60 MIKE MANTLE DE, 6-2, 222, Sr.



66 JON PHILLIPS OT, 6-4, 275, Jr.



68 ANTHONY PHILLIPS OG, 6-3, 280, Sr.



75 GREG JOHNSON OT. 6-4, 295, Jr.



79 MARK HUTSON OG, 6-4, 280, Jr.



80 TROY JOHNSON DE, 6-2, 230, Jr.



82 DUNCAN PARHAM TE, 6-5, 245, So.



86 STEVE BRYAN DT, 6-3, 260, Sr.



88 KEITH JACKSON TE, 6-3, 242, Jr.



91 TODD THOMSEN K, 6-1, 190. Fr.



96 RICHARD REED DT. 6-4, 255, Sr.



98 DANTE WILLIAMS NG, 6-2, 270, Fr.





HUSKER BEEF CLUB — 1986

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47 Ranch Company, Jerry Garner, Brownlee Adamson, Jerry, Cody Agn Affiliates, Inc., John Childears, North Platte Albers Jr., Herb. Albers Feed Lots Inc. Alexander, Gaylyn, Alexander Farms, Plainview Alfson, Warren, Wisner Allied Tour & Travel, Doyle Busskohl, Norfolk Anderson Feed Lot Inc . Harley & Kerrey Anderson, Lexington Anderson, Dave, Harrisburg Anderson, G.E., Thedford Anderson, Roger, Winside Andrews, Joe, Bassett Andrus, Ron & Karen, Ainsworth Anthony, Mark & Jeanette, Omaha Armbruster, Allan, Cozad Armstrong, Bill, Blue Hill Arrowsmith, Dennis & Linn, Lincoln Arrowsmith, Rex. Bassett Asmussen James Nelinh Atkinson Livestock Market, Cliff Pacha. Atlanson Aurora Medical Clinic, Wilcox-Lawson-Treptow. Aurora Baldridge, Jim. The Baldridge Place, North Platte
Baldwin, Harold L., Farmland Structures Oakland Bamesberger, Rolland, Hampton Bank of Keystone, Jerry Wrage, Keystone Bank of Papillion, Eigene Tschida, Pres., Sid Dinsdale, Papillion

Bank of Wood River, Charles Moyer, Wood River Barns, Dale, Atkinson Barr Feedlots Inc., Art Barr III. Stanton Bassett Livestock, Rich Kinney, Bassett Batterman, Bob, Bridgeport Batterman, Gerold, Bridgeport Bauermeister, Jerry & Harold, Nortolk Baumann, Wilma, West Point Baxter, Daryl, Grand Island Baxter, LaVerne, Grand Island Baxter, Tom. Grand Island Becker, Pete, Ashby Beel, L.C. Jr., Valentine Beins, Mrs. R. & family, York Beins, Rod. Aurora Beins, Ron, Aurora Beins, Ross & Joanne, Denver, Colo Beins, Russ. Aurora

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Boerkircher Inc., Brent Boerkircher, Cozad

Bergt, Randall, Wisner

Biel, Larry, Gretna Bierman, Warren, Lexington

City Bilstein, Richard, Atkinson

Bestol, Earl, Purdum

Connealy, Bob. Gordon Connealy, Neil, Tekamah Coop. Titus. Bridgeport Crawford, H.W., Omaha Crawford, Terry, Lexington Cummings, Bob, Wallace Custer, Norman L., Broken Bow Dam, Dwight, Valentine Dannehl, Jerry, Lexington Deck, Doug, Hoskins Deck, Lester, Winside Deck, Myran, Hoskins Deck, Scott, Hoskins Deck, Steve, Winside Delp. Terry. Lexington
Denker, Bill. Denker Inc., Lexington Denker, Mike, Lexington Dental Group, Gene Giles, Alliance Dental Office, Steve Cain, Bridgeport Dick Arett & Son, Fremont Dinklage, Herman Jr., Herman Dinklage Inc. Wisner Dinklage, Mrs. Herman, Wisner Dopson, Max & Wilma, Stanton Dorscher, Kelly, Cozad Doug Shelton & Sons, Hoskins Doyle, Jim, Stapleton Draper, Kenneth, Lincoln Dredla, Tom. Oredla's Grocery #116, Hyannis Draper, Kenneth, Lincoln Drinkwalter, Bill, Thedford Dinnkwalter, Jim, Valentine Dubry, Keith, Cow Poke Inn, Thedford Duryea, Cecil P., Humboldt Dyer, Dale, Hyannis Eatinger, John, Wood Lake Eby. Ed. Valentine Eckloff, Warren. Eckloff Farms. Minden Ehlers. Clyde. Waco Eisenstatt, Leo, Omana Eldred, E.V., Pawlet Ranch, Lakeside Elms, Bob, R.C. Petroleum, North Platte Englemeyer, Vincent, Engelmeyer Farms Inc. Evers, Eldon, Bridgeport Fagot Electric, Dave & Mark, Lexington Falmlen, George, Phillips Faiter, Myron, Plainview Farlee Jim Omaha Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank, Robert H. Fricke, Ashland Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank, Jim Knievel. West Point Farmers Elevator Co., Tom Hoefs, Wisner Farmers Elevator Inc., Gene Ehrisman, Beemer Farmers National Bank, Don Johnson, Pilger Felske, Chet, Cairo Finegan, Robert, Hyannis First National Bank, Jim McBride, Aurora First National Bank, Ray Staffensmeier First National Bank, Rich Fox. Stanton First National Bank, Bud Gerhard, Newman Grove First National Bank, Gerald Hunke, West Point First National Bank, Pat Hughes, Wisner First National Bank, Steve Erwin, Chadron Fisher, Garlan, Hemingford Fisher, John, Clinic Pharmacy, Valentine Fleer, Walter, Hoskins Flying A Cattle Company, G E Anderson Thedford & Hyannis, Neb Red Oak, Iowa Ford Dr John Lexington Foust, Darrell, Bellwood Franklin, Mark, Wallace Freiberg, Richard, Bancrott French, Robert, Arangton G I Tire Sales, Wally Karley, Grand Island Gardner, Everett, Winnetoon Garrett, Robert, Omaha George A. Hormel Co., Jim Jorgenson Fremont Gibaugh, Douglas, Gering Giles, Gene, Alliance Gillespie, Robert W., Lincoln Gillette Dairy, Richard & Les Chaffin, Norfolk Givens, Paul, Lexington Glandl, John, Neligh Glen Coble & Sons, Mullen Goeller, John, Pilger Goertzen, Wallis D., Henderson Gotschal, Dean, Atkinson Grand Island Trust, E.J. Thayer, Grand Island Green, Mike, Scottsbluff Grosserode Cattle Co. Steve Grosserode Lincoln. Grosshans Inc., Paul Grosshans, Central City

Grossnicklaus, Butch, Atkinson

Gruenes A I Service, Al Gruenes, Colon Gusman, Leo, Bridgeport
H & B Cattle Co., Holland Brothers, Aurora
H & R Food Center, Harold Theis, Anisworth Hagge, Michael, Omaha Hagge, Patrick, Omaha Half Circle Cattle Co., Warren Herman. Lakeside Ham, Ernest, Sutton Ham, Howard, Saranville Hamik, Mike, Lexington Hankins, M.J., Stanton Hansen, Don, Herningford Hardesty, Lloyd "Hap", Lexington Harmon, Ray, Fontanelle Hybred, Nickerson Harold Biehl & Son, Lexington Hartman, Dick, Hartman Feeds, Grand Island Haskell, Bruce, & Ann, Alliance Hauge, Bruce, Sidney Hayes, Don, Hayes Feed Yards Inc., Osceola Heldt, Steve, Lexington Heller, Don, Stanton Henderson, John, Alliance Hendrickson, Wayne, Kearney Hesse's Inc., Bill Hesse, Crafton Hesse's Inc., Mike Cain, Crofton Hinde, Robert Jr., North Platte Hiner, Cal, Lextington Hirschfeld, H.P., Waco Hofferber, Don, Fairmont Hoffman, Bob, Norfolk Holland, Bill, Wisner Holland, Jerry, Council Bluffs, Iowa Honkins, William, Creighton Hughes, Darrell, Geneva Hupp Oil Co., Jim Irwin, Nortolk Husa, Norman, Barneston Huss-Platte Valley Livestock Auction, Kearney Hutchinson, George, Scottsbluff Hyannis Insurance Co. Robert Knepper Hyannis Ingles, Guy & Jeanette, Omaha Isham, Bob, Gordon J.H. Oliver & Sons, Platte Valley Cattle Company, Ravenna Jaeger, Dan, Winside Jaeger. Dave & Herbert Winside Jahnke, Gerald & Luella, West Point Jasa, Frank. St. Edward Jeffrey Brothers, Joe Jeffrey, Lexington Jensen, Maynard, Aurora Jim Beller Feedlot, Rick Beller, Lindsay Jindra, Dale, West Point Johman, Ray, Broadwater Johnson, Bob, Stanton Johnston, Leland, Thedford Jones, Lynn, Omaha Jones, Dr. Mark, Lexington Kammandel, Dr. Henry, Omaha Kant, Gary, Winside Kiddoo, Edgar D., Omaha Kimbrough, Dennis, Geneva Kindschuh, John, Kindschuh Brothers Inc., West Point King, Gaylon L., Lexington Kinney, Richard, Bassett Kirschbaum, James Grand Island Kleen Implement Inc., Gary Bennett, Franklin Klute, LaVern, Hampton Knowles, Robert, Omaha Koll, Robert, Winside Kollias, Joseph, Omaha Kooper, Ed Jr., Alliance Kotouc, Otto, Humboldt Krause, Vic. Alliance Kreis Drywall, Tom Kreis, Stromsburg Kubik, Marvin, Pender Kuntz, Mike, Lexington Kvols, Kristian, Jr., Wiser Kvols, Ron, Kvols Feed Lots Inc., Wisner Landrigan, Bob, R & W Drive Inn. Bridgeport Landrigan, Don, Don's Disposal Service. Bridgeport Langenberg Jr., George, Hoskins Langenberg Sr., George, Hoskins Langenberg, Chuck, Winside Langenberg, Henry, Hoskins Langenberg, Stan, Hoskins Lapaseotes, Connie, Bridgeport Larson, Dwight L., M.D., North Platte Larson, James R., Lincoln Lee, Jim, Valentine Lee, John & Marion, Brownlee Lefler, Howard, Fairmont Lehmkuhl, Richard, West Point Leisy, August J., Leisy & Leisy Inc., Wisner Leisy, Don, Wisner Leitz, Myron, Tekamah

HUSKER BEEF CLUB—1986 CON'T

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Overland National Bank, Robert Morris, Grand Island Paden, Bernard, Paden Construction, Fremont Palmer, Bemard, Pagen Construction, Fre Palmberg, Robert, Omaha Palmer, Dr. M.R., Albion Panhandle Cattle Co., Doug Anderson & Kenneth Leistritz, Lakeside Pankonin, David, Louisville Papik, Ervin, Cordova
Paradise Lounge, Omaha
Paus Motors, Steve Paus, West Point
Pearson Land and Cattle Co., Lowell Behville, Valentine Perkins, Beverly, Norfolk Peterson, Bill, Stanton Pfister, Barry & Paula, Lexington Philpot, A.C. & H.D., Overton Plainview National Bank, Eldon R. Fox. Plainview Platte Valley Auto, Gary Schulz, Lexington Plum Creek Tavern, Jerry & Linda Dannehl, Lexington Ptummer, Tom, Ogallata Porter, S. Kent, Austin, Texas Product Credit Assoc., Glen R. Lefler, Lincoln Rabe, Elton, Beemer Rambour Realty Co., George Rambour. Columbus Ramirez, Joe, Buns Drug, Bridgeport Rasmussen, Keith, Wisner Raymond, Richard & Jane, O'Neill Reagle, LaVerne, Kearney
Reece, Bud, Bar II Ranch, Valentine
Regler, Richard D., Hampton
Reynolds Inc., Norman Reynolds, Lexington Reynolds, Rod & Larry, Lexington Rich Irish Construction Co., Ed Richards, Grand Island Richards, William E., Holdrege Richardos, Wallam E., Holdrege Rickenbach, Don, Rickenbach Inc., Chadron Ringenberg, Herb, Ringenberg Inc., Lexington Robinson, Dale, Thedford Roenfeldt, Orville, Stanton Roenfeldt, Walt, Stanton Rogers, Randall, Lexington Rogers, Roland, Lexington Rose, Forrest, Rose Realty, Hastings Roth, Lonnie, Wisner Rothwell, Robert, Hyannis Rudy Meduna & Sons, Colon Ruppe, Don, Lexington S & A Feedlots, Lee Alexander, Plainview Sandall, Keith, Bassett Sandhill Implement, Harry & Dave Swanson, Bassett Sapp, Ray, Omaha Sames, Donald, Lexington
Saults Ranch, Inc., Orville Connor, Gordon
Schelkopf, Stan, Cornhusker Swine Inc., Geneva Schellpeper, Brad, Hoskins Shellpeper, Brian, Stanton Schellpeper, Fred, Stanton Schellpeper, Robert, Stanton Schellpeper, Ronnie, Stanton Schellpeper, Stantey, Stanton Scherer, Robert, West Point Schimmer, Les, Grand Island Schimmer, Maynard, Grand Island Schlothauer, Dr. George and Sons, Gering Schlueter, Gene, Wood Lake Schmader, Harold, Pointers Inn, West Point Schmaderer, Robert, West Point Schuler, Margaret, Hooper Schuler, Vern, Hooper Sculley Land Co., Mike Sculley, Lexington SDS Biotech Corp., Dick Havens, Fremont Sears, Cindy, Ainsworth Seger, Paul, Atkinson Sellentin, Ray, Sellentin Brothers, West Point Service Life Ins. Co., Herb Meiches, Omaha Sexton, Ray Jr. & Henry, Sexton Trucking Co., Mullen Shald, Don, Stuart Shald, Michael, Shald's Land & Cattle Co., Gordon Shamis, Dick, Sandhills Ins. Agency Inc., Valentine Shanahan, Robert, Prague Shelton, Doug, Hoskins Shephard, M.D. & Janet, Hyannis Shotkoski, Bill, Lexington Shovel Dot Ranch, Mrs. Barney Buell, Rose Shuck, Gary, Diamond Seven Corp., Edgar Shuck, Wendell, Edgar Shuster, Paul, Shuster's Jack & Jill, Lincoln Sibert, Frank, Rolling Stone Ranch, Wood

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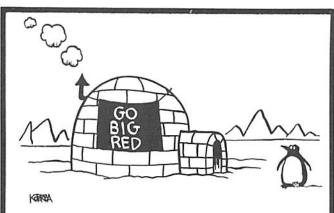
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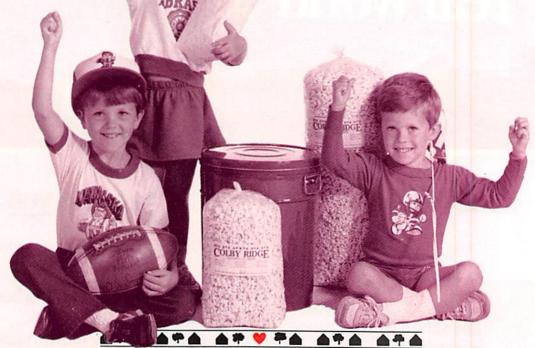
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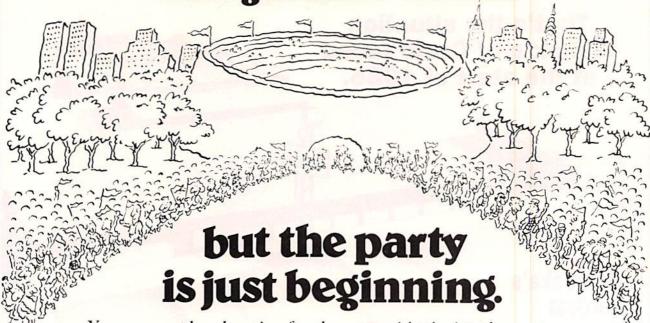
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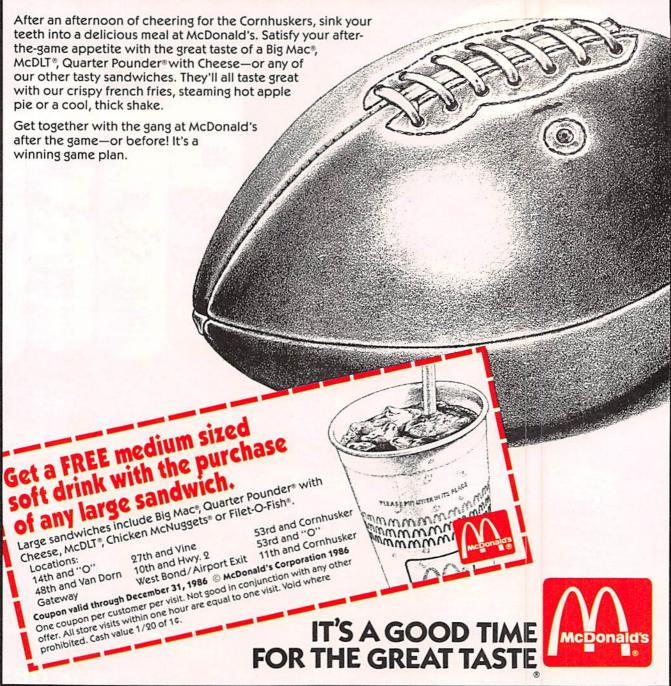
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Husker Academic Leaders

Nebraska student-athletes topped the Big Eight Conference with 43 Huskers making the 1985-86 honor roll. The Huskers had 20 more athletes on the honor roll than any other Big Eight school. Kansas State was second in numbers with 23, while Kansas had 20, Oklahoma 18, Missouri 17, Oklahoma State 16, Colorado 13 and Iowa State eight.

To qualify for the annual honor roll, student-athletes must have earned a varsity letter in their respective sport and have posted a minimum 3.5 GPA during the 1985-86 academic year. Of Nebraska's 43 honorees, 11 were lettermen on the 1985 Husker football team. Those athletes include: Chris Carr (3.53, Marketing Education); Dan Casterline (3.64, P.E./Education Psychology); Jim Holscher (3.89, HPER); Dale Klein (3.70, Mechanical Engineering); Rob Maggard (3.63, Speech Communications); Marc Munford (3.53, Speech Communications); Mike Otte (3.77, Biology/Pre-Med); Jeff Sellentin (3.54, Architectural Studies); Bryan Siebler (3.52, Math); Matt Strasburger (3.53, Business Administration); Jeff Tomjack (3.78, Pre-Med).

The 1985-86 academic year also saw six members of the Husker football team earn first-team academic All-Big Eight honors, again more than any other school in the conference. To make the academic All-Big Eight football team, a player must be among the top 44 on the team and have a GPA of 2.8 (cumulative or in the previous semester). Those Huskers named to the All-Big Eight team last year include: Robb Schnitzler, Tim Roth, Brian Blankenship, Dale Klein, Brad Smith and Scott Tucker.



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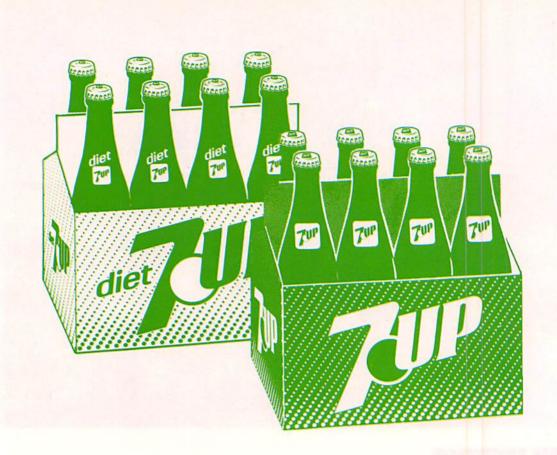
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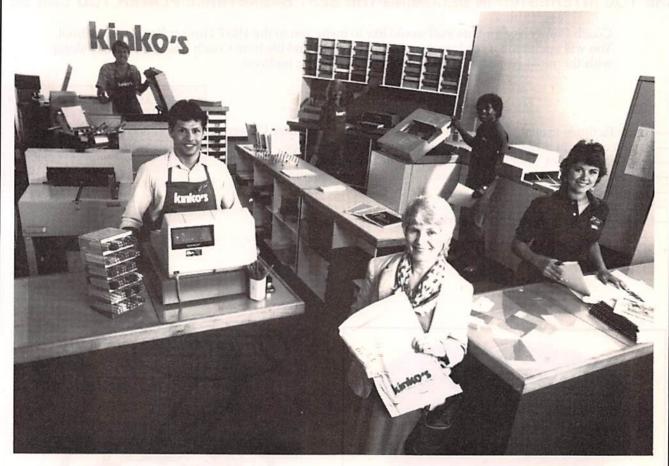




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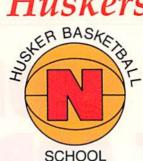
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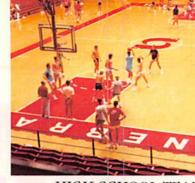
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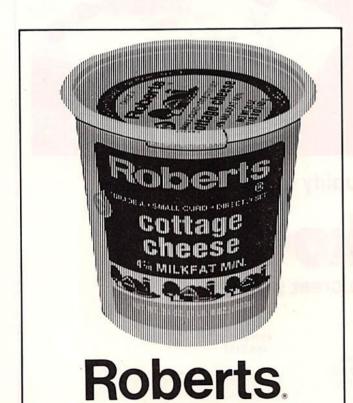
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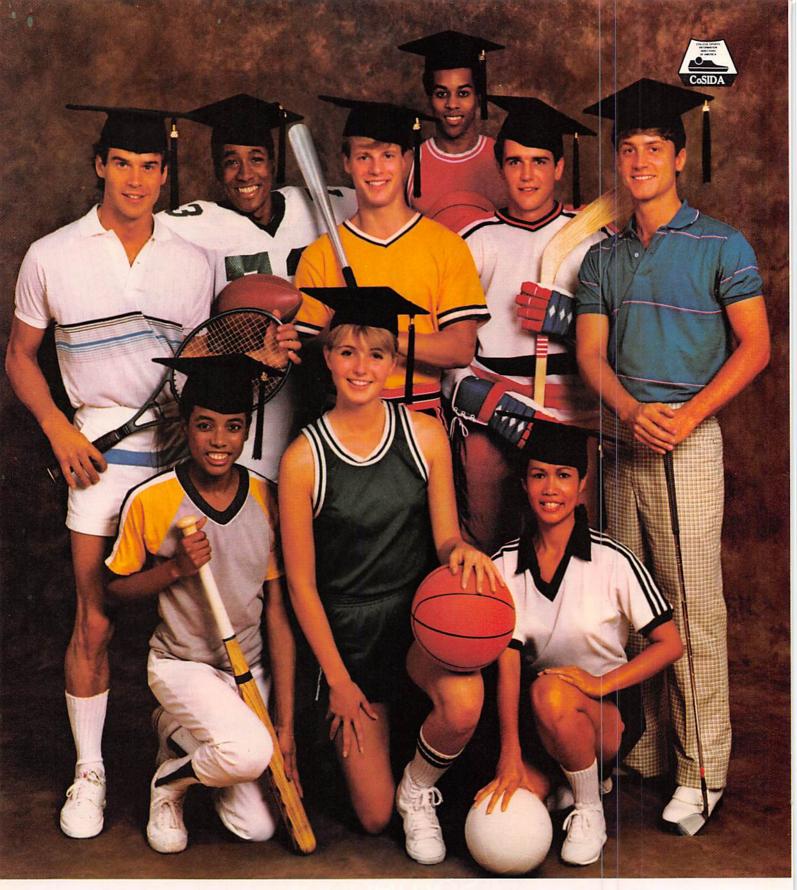
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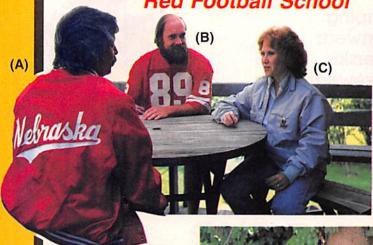
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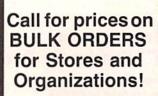


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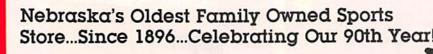
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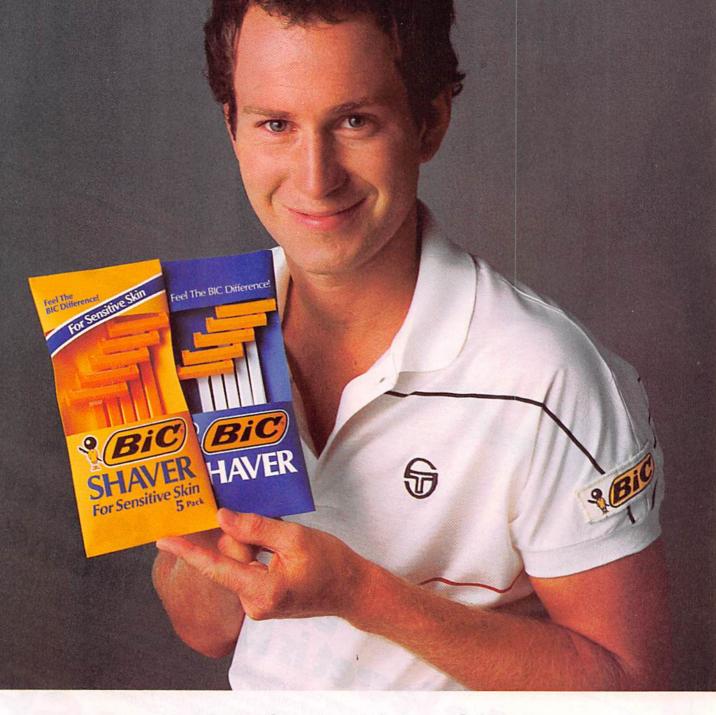
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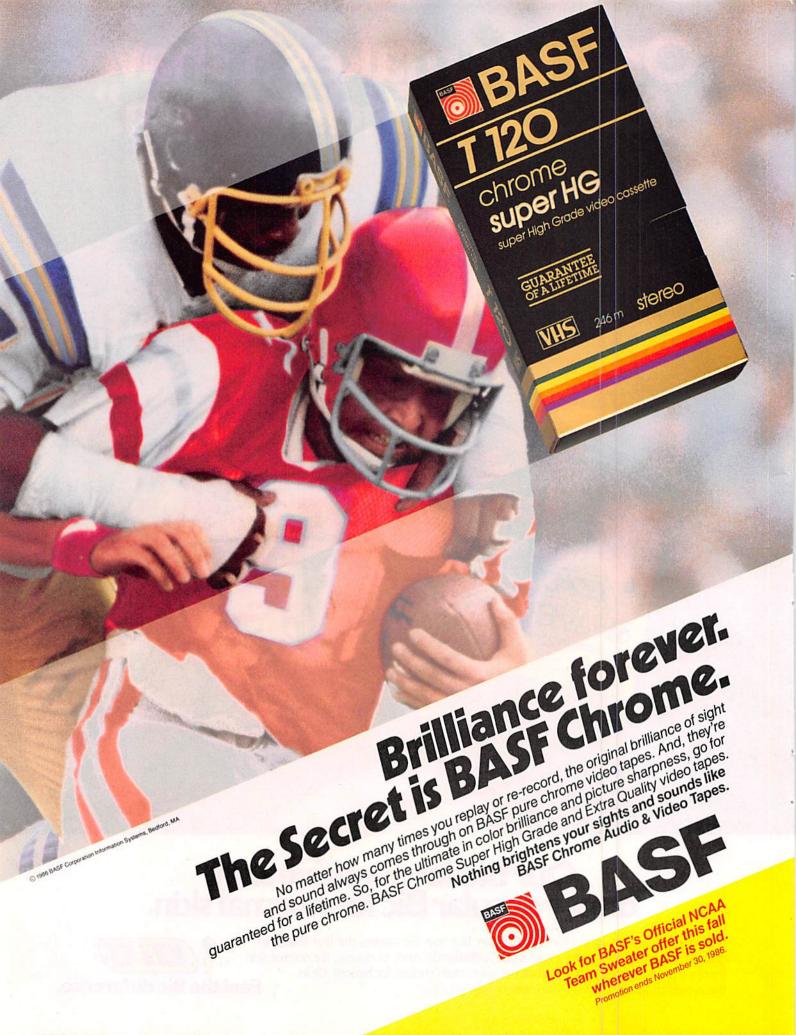


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Minnesota's Golden Anniversary

1936 National Champions



Minnesota coach Bernie Bierman was known as a stickler for detail.

by Jack Clary

Tho's No. 1? Or No. 10? Or No. 20? Or No. 25? Fifty years ago, when The Associated Press conducted its first writers' poll, Coach Bernie Bierman's Minnesota team was acclaimed national champion, and for most of the time since then the various ranking systems have been pre-eminent in deciding which team is the nation's best... mythically, of course.

In recent years college football has become ranking-crazed as networks, magazines, newspapers and both wire services rush each week to tell the nation which are its top college football teams. Television, in particular, has helped to build this artificial hierarchy, because it profits from the hype it can give ranked teams whose games it will show, or even whose scores and highlights it will feature.

While Minnesota was a pretty solid choice as No. 1 back in 1936, the murky business of ranking teams started strictly as a circulation gimmick to benefit the members of the AP.

"It was a means of giving newspapers something they could feature during the midweek lull," said Alan Gould, then the AP's sports editor. "By no means was it ever meant to be scientific and exact.

Now, all the outlets that use their own polls seem to take themselves very seriously, as if they really could decide that a particular team should be ranked No. 12-not No. 11, but certainly higher than No. 13. Careers can be saved or lost now with a ranking; often a loss, even by one or two points, can bump a team from the Top 10 to oblivion.

There was not much to be gained or lost when this business began in earnest in 1936. After all, a series of trophies had been given each year to a national champion-albeit mythicalbeginning with the Rissman Trophy in 1924 and then the Knute Rockne Trophy from 1931 through 1935.

Minnesota had won the Rockne Trophy in 1934, Bierman's third season as head coach, so this acclamation in 1936 did not shatter any windows around the Twin Cities. In fact Bierman's 1936 team was not as strong as the 1934 championship unit, but it epitomized the best in the college game at the time.

A good part of the reason was Bierman's great coaching talent. He decided early at Minneso'a that the big players who enrolled at his school were physically better suited to running through open holes than to trying to be fancy and cute. So his offense became very power oriented, relying heavily on the Single Wing and utilizing any deception with a buck-lateral series in which the quarterback, or blocking back, handled the ball and shoveled it out, or handed it off, on reverses and sweeps.

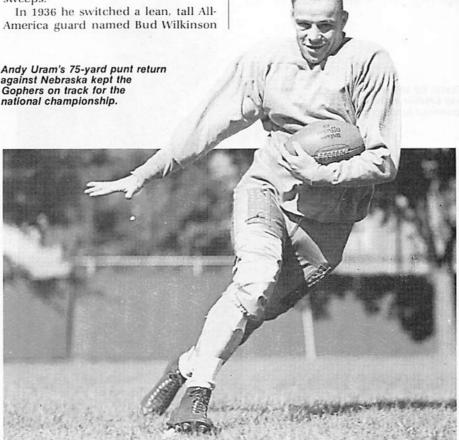
America guard named Bud Wilkinson

to this spot, and watched this future Hall of Fame coach help to run his offense so well that the team won seven of eight games. Wilkinson was surrounded by fine players, such as running backs Andy Uram and Bill Matheny, All-America guard Bill Bevan, and tackle Ed Widseth.

Some of those players who had been on the 1934 team had never lost a game, because Minnesota began that 1936 season with a string of 24 unbeaten games. It also started with the goal of winning the national title.

"Julius Alphonse and I were cocaptains and we wrote to each player in the offseason and gave that as our goal," said Widseth, who lives in Minneapolis. "We asked everyone to start practice in as good shape as possible, and they did. We were like a family, and everyone worked to help the other fellow."

The team also reflected Bierman. He was a tough, determined, no-nonsense continued



Minnesota's Golden Anniversary

continued

man who began each practice day by posting a player's ranking (that word again) on the various teams. "You could be on the first team on Tuesday, have a bad practice, and when you looked at Wednesday's list, you'd find yourself on the third team," said Widseth. "Then you had to work to get back to that first team. No one had a lock on any job."

Bierman was a stickler for detail. If one player fouled up, the entire team would have to run a couple of laps, then come back and do things right. His players still insist that this paid off, because their execution every Saturday was precise.

"Conservative, but deadly," said Widseth. "He always believed in playing for the right position, to allow his defense to hold a team, to wear it down and then to slowly drive it back into its own end of the field, and then get some points. We played Pittsburgh one year, and we punted on first or second down on every series of the first half. But on defense, we just wore them down and then we went after them.

"Bierman always told us what he wanted. He told us in that Pitt game, this was how he wanted it done, and that was it. But he also had the knack of spelling out exactly what would

happen when we followed his plan, and he was never wrong. He built up great confidence among all the players and we accepted his ways without any complaints."

When a team is a champion, it can expect to get the best shot from every opponent, and that's what happened to the Golden Gophers in 1936. Not only did they see all-out effort, but also goofy defensive setups and other gimmicks designed to try to interrupt the great symmetry of Bierman's offense. "Yet," said Wilkinson, Bierman always seemed to have every problem worked out, so that no matter what an opponent did, we had a way to cope with it. He was a tremendous game-day coach who made excellent decisions on the sidelines and in the locker room at halftime. Never once were we ever surprised or unprepared for any

Part of the reason was the caliber of his players, all agree. Though he ran a tight ship, he did not constrict the players' resourcefulness, as was evident in the second game of the year, when Minnesota played Nebraska, whom many considered Minnesota's threat for a national title. Nebraska had Sam Francis as its fullback, and there was no better inside runner in college football that year.

Still, the teams battled without a score until there was just over a minute to play, and Nebraska punted from its 43-yard line. The Cornhuskers' best punter was Francis, but he was forced from the game with a concussion, so a sophomore, Ron Douglas, did the kicking. His punt was high but not too long and Wilkinson fielded it near the sideline at his own 28-yard line.

He hesitated, then took a couple of steps backward while Nebraska's players closed in. As one grabbed him by the leg, he flipped the football backward and across the field to Uram, who then wove his way 75 yards for a touchdown and a 7-0 victory. Bierman later called that play "the most perfectly executed spur-of-the-moment play ever to come to my attention."

Widseth now compares Uram, who passed away nearly two years ago, with Gale Sayers, because of his running style. "He was not as fast, but he had deceptive speed and the ability to use blockers as well as anyone I ever saw, with cutback moves and different changes of pace."

Indeed, on that punt return against Nebraska, Bierman noted that "Uram used tremendous judgment in setting his pace and choosing his course, and at one stage of the run, every Nebraska player was flat on his back."

The week before the Nebraska game Minnesota opened the season against Washington, one of the nation's best teams in 1936, and won, 14-7, when Uram passed to Ray King for the winning score. Later that season the Gophers were outgained by Purdue, 185-93, but Bierman's defense came up with three interceptions against Cecil Isbell and turned all of them into touchdowns as part of a 33-0 victory.

The only blight on the record was a 6-0 loss to Northwestern, which broke a 21-game winning streak and a 28-game unbeaten streak. Ironically, a personal foul against Widseth put the ball at the one-yard line and the Wildcats scored two plays later.

A further irony was that the loss cost Minnesota the Big Ten championship to Northwestern, but not the national title. So accurate was the first poll that Northwestern, which forfeited an unbeaten season and the chance to be No. 1 on the final Saturday by losing to Notre Dame, was finally ranked only seventh.

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"Everybody says a tie is like kissing your sister. I guess it's better than kissing your brother." —Lou Holtz

"Luck doesn't win games. If you are properly prepared, you make your own luck."—Red Blaik

"You don't put morale on like a coat, you build it day by day."
—Fielding Yost

"I had a Cadillac offered to me a couple of times. You know how that works. They give you the Cadillac one year, and the next year they give you the gas to get out of town." —Woody Hayes

"To me the coaching profession is one of the noblest and most far-reaching in building manhood. No man is too good to be the athletic coach for youth."

—Amos Alonzo Stagg

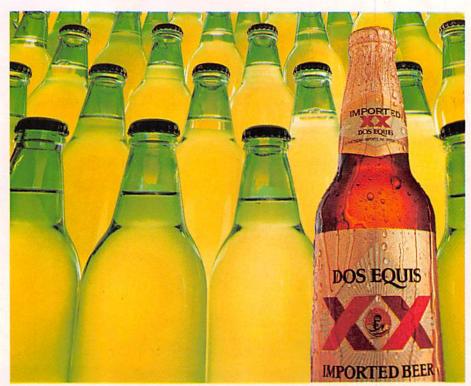
"A coach isn't as smart as they say he is when he wins, or as stupid when he loses."—Darrell Royal

"Most coaches study films when they lose. I study them when we win—to see if I can figure out what I did right."
—Bear Bryant

"No coach ever won a game by what he knows; it's what his players have learned."—Amos Alonzo Stagg

"Remember, girls, let's not have any rough stuff out there." —Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, taunting his players at halftime after a lackluster first half

"My only feeling about superstition is that it's unlucky to be behind at the end of a game." —Duffy Daugherty



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EXCERPTS FROM



-Knute Rockne

THE EXPERTS

"It's an immense game, all right, but keep in mind that there are 600 million Chinese who don't give a damn whether we win or lose." —John McKay, USC coach, addressing his team before a game with Notre Dame

"I thought I had a lifetime contract. Then I found out the other day that if I have a losing season, they're going to declare me legally dead."— Hayden Fry

"I'm sorry we scheduled this game for today. I didn't know you had something else to do."

— Ara Parseghian, to his Miami of Ohio team after a disappointing first half

"The only thing worse than finishing second is to be lying on the desert alone with your back broke. Either way, nobody ever finds out about you."

—Red Sanders

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GREAT MOMENTS

THE BACARDI BOWL

by Herschel Nissenson, The Associated Press

he Orange, Sugar, Sun and Cotton Bowls have all celebrated their 50th anniversaries recently.

Jan. 1, 1987, will mark 50 years since the inaugural of another postseason game—the late, great Bacardi Bowl. The difference is that all those other bowls have played 50 or more games. The Bacardi Bowl not only was a one-time affair but also was the only bowl game ever played outside the United

The site was Havana, Cuba. Fulgencio Batista had taken over and Fidel Castrowas a nine-year-old in Oriente Province. You could get a decent daiquiri at the Floradita and you could lose your money at the jai alai fronton.

Batista had made
a deal with the
United States. In
exchange for Guantanamo Bay, the U.S.
abolished the Platt
Amendment, which basically permitted the Marines to
invade Cuba if the American
sugar industry was threatened.

The Cubans were so elated that someone came up with the idea of a national sports festival, including a 100-yard dash between Jesse Owens and a horse—Owens won—and a football game, although the Cubans knew nothing about football and couldn't have cared less. The participating teams were Auburn and Villanova, the latter because of the many Catholics in Cuba.

"It sounds funny today, but Auburn didn't know whether to go or not. [Coach Jack] Meagher was given a \$10,000 guarantee, but he wouldn't go until he had the check in hand," Jeff Beard, who was an assistant track coach at Auburn, recalled some years ago.

When the Auburn team finally did go, they took a train to Tampa and caught a boat for Havana. Joel Eaves, one of the Auburn players and later athletic director at Georgia, recalls trainer Wilbur Hutsell loading oranges onto the boat. Hutsell said they were good for seasickness.

"We were in pretty good shape. Just a few of our players got sick," remembered Bo Russell, an Auburn tackle. "But Villanova came in a day or so later by plane and every one of those guys was sick as a dog."

The director of the sports festival predicted a sellout crowd. Instead, an estimated 10,000 or so saw the game, which was played in a baseball stadium. The dressing rooms were too small to accommodate the equipment trunks.

Informality was the order of the day.

We were lined up to run a play when the referee jumped in and said, 'Wait, let me get these people out of the way.' We turned around and there were two people virtually in our backfield with cameras.

They were standing close enough to have caught the ball when it was snapped," Eaves remembered.

A few minutes into the game, a tremendous roar went up

from the crowd.

"The Cubans were all standing in the aisles waving white handkerchiefs," recalled Auburn's Billy Hitchcock, later a major-league baseball player and manager.

"We couldn't hear the signals and we had to stop play. Finally, we found out that Batista had made his grand entrance."

Speaking of grand entrances, the night before the Bacardi Bowl, the Villanova team attended a basketball game. They left the game early and Batista's secret police stormed the team bus—Villanova had committed the heinous offense of leaving before El Presidente Batista—and arrested assistant coach Vince McNally.

He was released the next morning, in time to see Auburn's Hitchcock score on a 40-yard run in the first period. In the fourth quarter, Villanova recovered a blocked punt in the end zone. The game ended in a 7-7 tie.

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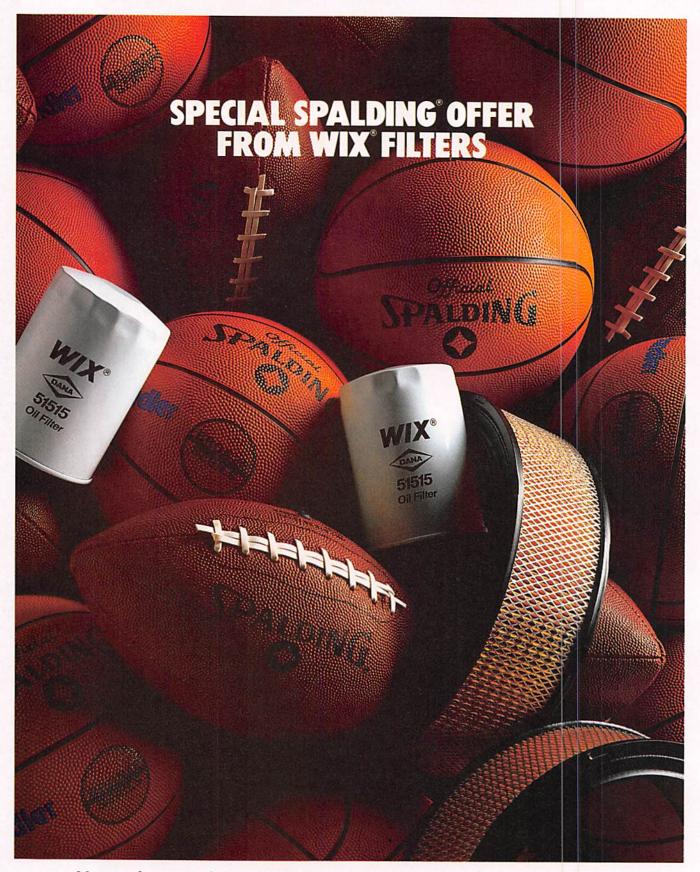
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MINELTA

Lenses for Sports Photography

Let's assume, for the sake of argument, that you're pretty serious about sports photography. If that's the case, you'll be using a 35mm single-lens reflex camera. In part, that's because SLRs are about the most sophisticated amateur cameras available. And in part, you'll choose an SLR because then you can use inter-

changeable lenses.

What's the big benefit? Well, suppose you're sitting underneath the backboard of a Lakers-Celtics showdown. The standard issue 50mm lens will do just fine as Larry Bird and Company cross the half-court line, but what do you do when the action is hot and heavy under the boards? If you've got a 28mm wide-angle lens in your bag, two twists of the wrist and a quick swap can put everyone in the picture. Or suppose you're at the Super Bowl, sitting in the stands. The 50mm lens will do a decent job on the bands at halftime, but if you want to fill a frame with a third-quarter tackle, you'd better have a 300mm telephoto

Besides bringing distant action up close or cramming nearby action into a frame, auxiliary lenses have other benefits. Wide-angle lenses—24mm, 28mm, and 35mm—have an unusually deep depth of field. If you're concerned about getting the foreground and the background both



in focus, but the light is bad and you need a fairly wide aperture, a wide-angle lens can make the shot possible. For the same reason, you can "zone" focus (focus in the middle of an area you want to be sharp) and know that a good deal of what's before the focal point—and even more that's behind the focal point—will be good and sharp.

Telephoto lenses, not surprisingly, have a shallow depth of field, so you can throw the background out of focus on a bright day by using a 200mm lens. And since telephotos also make objects look closer to-

gether, you can use them to achieve dramatic effects...like stacking the Bears' defense to make it look even more imposing than it really is!

One thing to remember about telephotos: they're very susceptible to vibration. If you're shooting at less than 1/500, use a tripod, a monopod, or rest the lens on something solid.

Zoom lenses offer the best of both worlds. They're now available in focal lengths that range from wide-angle to short telephoto (say 28mm-85mm), or from short telephoto to very long (100mm-300mm). You'll sacrifice an aperture stop or two compared to single focal length lenses, but you'll have unparalleled convenience and you'll save some cash, too. And you'll have the opportunity to experiment with zooming during exposure, which can produce some dramatic sports shots.

If you're going to be shooting from the stands, a telephoto, zoom or single length, is virtually a necessity. In such a location, you won't be able to get physically close enough to the action to get any kind of impact in your shots. I'd suggest you have at least a 200mm lens for such occasions...a 300mm would be even better. If you're working in tight quarters—like right behind the net in a hockey game, or under the backboard at a roundball event—on the other hand, a wide-angle lens is worth its weight in gold.

You usually have the option of buying an accessory lens made by your camera's manufacturer, one that's part of your camera's "system," or buying a less-expensive lens from an aftermarket manufacturer. The system lens is often optically better, because it can be optimized for your specific camera. On the other hand, the aftermarket lens usually costs less. The choice is up to you, but my preference is the system lens if you can afford it. Spread out over the life of the lens, the price difference isn't

that much.



College Football Has It All

FROM HEISMAN TROPHY WINNERS . . . TO FANTASTIC AND CONTROVERSIAL FINISHES

arry Kelley, John David Crow, Steve Spurrier and Tony Dorsett all have one thing in common: winning the Heisman Trophy.

During the 40 years that span their awards, the game changed in some of its technical aspects and strategical emphases. But the players could all have fit comfortably into one another's eras, and probably could still have won the Heisman Trophy, regardless of the year.

Certainly, Kelley was as talented an end as anyone who ever played the game. He was very adept at catching passes, long or short; and his defensive skills were very underrated. He would probably receive more appreciation if he were playing today. Kelley had the distinction of being the first—and one of only two—non-backs to win that coveted award.

Crow didn't win his award until 1957, but in 1956 he was the leader of a tough, rugged band of Texas Aggies who fulfilled Bear Bryant's vow to produce a Southwest Conference champion. Crow played well enough to have won the award as a junior; the Aggies' 9-0-1 record and fifth-place national ranking reflected his skill, intensity and talent.

Spurrier was a very understated quarterback for Florida in 1966, but he rang up a bundle of passing records and was, in the words of one observer at the time, "a passing machine that runs only at high speed."

And then there was Dorsett, who still ranks as college football's most productive runner after his four seasons at Pitt. Still one of the sport's great stars with the Dallas Cowboys, Dorsett was marvelous to watch during his 1976 Heisman Trophy season, as he dipped a shoulder and shifted speeds to lance defenses that had prepared long and hard to stop him.

But Heisman Trophy winners don't

make all the headlines in a college season. A little controversy adds some spice on occasion, such as in 1946 when Navy fell three yards and four points short of an astounding upset in Blanchard and Davis' final Army game—to this day the principals are not convinced that the outcome was clearly decided.

Or in 1961, when Notre Dame beat Syracuse on a second-chance kick that resurrected images of Cornell's famous "fifth-down" victory over Dartmouth some two decades earlier. Unlike that one, which Cornell surrendered when it was proven, that the officials had erred, Notre Dame kept its win—even though in this case it was also decided that the officials had erred.

Larry Kelley, he of the mischievous Irish wit and the penchant for marching to his own tune, had to love it.

Kelley Did It His Way

Larry Kelley, an All-America end and captain of the Yale football team in 1936, was a strapping, dark-haired Pennsylvanian with a sharp Irish wit and a penchant for marching to his own drummer... and for making impossible plays seem very possible. He also was, without a doubt, the best pass-catching end in the country that year and one whose fame spread coast to coast, though Yale never moved out of New England to play any of its games.

Yet for all of that fame as a player, he is still best remembered as only one of two non-backfield players to have won a Heisman Trophy. Leon Hart, another end (who played for Notre Dame), got the award in 1949.

The mists of time have dimmed some of Kelley's exploits, and among the



newly arrived on the college football scene, there is sometimes genuine skepticism about how an end—particularly an end from Yale—could have won the game's single most prestigious award.

There are two answers to that: first, he was truly deserving of the award, as are any of the top three finishers every year; and second, in 1936 the Heisman Trophy was just two years old and did not have the lustre that it later achieved, nor the publicity and fanfare it now enjoys.

But Kelley would perfectly fit the media star mold that is projected for today's Heisman Trophy winners. He was 6-3, weighed 195 pounds, and could easily qualify as one of today's "hunks." In 1936 coeds from around the nation peppered him with adoring letters, some of which even offered the loan of a sports car for weekend ventures.

He also would fit the mold for having the proper "character" credentials. He had a glib Irish wit to go with his dash-

continued



ing good looks, great stage presence, and a knack for improvising wisecracks on the spur of the moment. He often balked at the usual discipline of the times-smoking, beer drinking and a lavish social life were not considered fit or proper for any member of the football team.

On the field, he had an arrogance about him that seemed to spur him to do some incredible things. Once, when a Harvard quarterback sent a fourthdown play in his direction, he threw the runner for a loss, jumped up and tauntingly asked the opposing quarterback, "What kind of judgment do you call that, Haley, trying Kelley's end on fourth down?"

In the 1936 game against Princeton, Kelley caught a pass just a step or two ahead of Jack White, a track star who was playing safety. Everyone assumed that White would nail Kelley before he got to the end zone, but Larry did things his own way. He whirled in his tracks and ran straight at White, then flattened him with a straight arm before turning around and trotting leisurely



into the end zone.

He worked well with Clint Frank, the great Yale back who won the Heisman Trophy in 1937, and Charley Ewart, the other great passer on Coach Ducky Pond's team. (That year's coaching staff also included Gerald Ford, a future president of the United States.)

But it was Kelley's opportunism, which was fired by a great competitive spirit, that drew so much notice. When Yale beat Brown, 14-6, he set up the first score with a 54-yard catch and then got the game-winner when he scooped up a blocked punt by Meredith Scott and ran 33 yards for the TD. And then he added the extra point.

In a 12-7 win over Navy, Kelley set up the winning score when he kicked a bobbled punt by the Middies' return man and chased the ball to recover it at the three-vard line. Frank scored a moment later and Yale won, 12-7. Navy accused Kelley of deliberately kicking the ball, and such was the furor that the rule was changed whereby a team kicking a free ball could not recover it. Kelley has always protested his innocence, with a sly grin, of course.

Still, for all of his free-spirited style, he cared dearly for the game and for his team. He scored the winning TD on a pass from Frank in the final game, against Harvard, and when he walked off the field at the end of that contest, tears were streaming down his face. Afterward, he told reporters. "I feel sort of sad to think it's all over, the day I dreamed about for four years. I guess I should go off some place, alone, and find out if this all really has happened to me. All I ever wanted to happenlead a Yale team, win the Big Three title and beat Harvard—has just happened. It is like a dream."

A few moments later, Pond walked up to him and said, "Now that the season is over I can tell you to your face. You are the greatest end I ever saw.'

The Heisman Trophy voters obviously agreed.

When Navy's Victory Hopes Disappeared

It is rare that the loser of a college football game is forever recalled with more feeling than the winner, but for the past 40 years, that has been the case with the 1946 Navy team, which lost to Army, 21-18, in one of the most hectic, yet exciting and pulsating, finishes in the game's history.

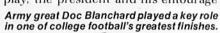
To this day, there has never been conclusive evidence that the game ended cleanly—with the clock in order. That clock, cold, unfeeling and without rancor or bitterness, became the great culprit, preventing what would have been one of the greatest upsets in college history.

Army was unbeaten (their one tie was a scoreless affair against Notre Dame), and Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard were playing their final game, a last hurrah for three years of football supremacy by great West Point players. Consequently, the Cadets were anywhere from four- to seven-touchdown favorites.

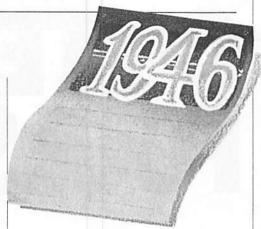
Navy had won just one game all season and had been chewed to bits by injuries. Also they had lost the stars from their great wartime teams, as these men were allowed to resign from Annapolis and enroll elsewhere.

But when that game got down to its final four minutes, Army led just 21-18, and what had been viewed as an easy victory had become a life-and-death struggle for the Cadets. Enjoying every moment of this classic was the president of the United States, Harry S. Truman, one of the 103,000 fans who had jammed Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia to watch the end of the Blanchard and Davis era.

When Navy got the ball for the final time, with just under four minutes to play, the president and his entourage







left the stadium. They had been seated behind the Navy bench for the second half, and with their departure, the strict crowd control all but disappeared.

But not the game's intensity and drama. Most of the 100,000 fans were on their feet to watch Navy's one last chance to win; thousands of those fans began drifting from their seats to stand around the field as the Middies began a slow, steady march toward Army's goal

Bill Hawkins, a gritty fullback, and Lynn Chewning, a halfback, plus the indomitable Reeves "Ribs" Baysinger, the sophomore quarterback, tested and tantalized the Army defense.

The Cadets were hanging on, hurt by injuries that kept their best defensive back, Arnold Tucker, on the bench. Blanchard was backing up the line on one leg, having re-injured his knee during the game. At one point, another

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linebacker, Bill Yeoman, now the head coach at the University of Houston, noticed Davis playing next to him in the linebacker's spot instead of at safety.

"'Get back there," I yelled to him," Yeoman recalled, "but he was like the rest of us, just so anxious to make a play to stop Navy that he forgot his real responsibilities."

With 93 seconds to play, Navy had reached Army's three-yard line. By now, thousands had jammed that end of the stadium and had spilled out onto the playing field and into the end zone corners.

The noise was so deafening that even Navy's players had difficulty hearing Baysinger call the plays in the huddle. The first play went into the middle of the line and was stopped by tackle Bryant Goble. The second, with the clock still ticking down its last seconds, went around end, and Barney Poole of Army kept Chewning from scoring.

Navy had no timeouts left, so Coach Tom Hamilton stopped the clock by sending in a substitute, illegal in those times of limited substitution. "That was dumb as hell," Hamilton said recently. "We should have lined up and thrown the ball out of bounds, and then gone for everything from the three-yard line on fourth down."

Instead, the Middies tried a buck lateral with Hawkins faking a run off tackle and then pitching the ball to halfback Pete Williams, again to Poole's side of the field.

Ball carrier and tackler disappeared into the mass of humanity around the three-yard line, where neither could see the sidelines. The officials dove in after them, and that is when the neverending controversy began.

Navy has always felt that the ball carrier went out of bounds; Army has always been satisfied with the officials' decision that he didn't. Films were inconclusive and the rudimentary TV coverage showed nothing.

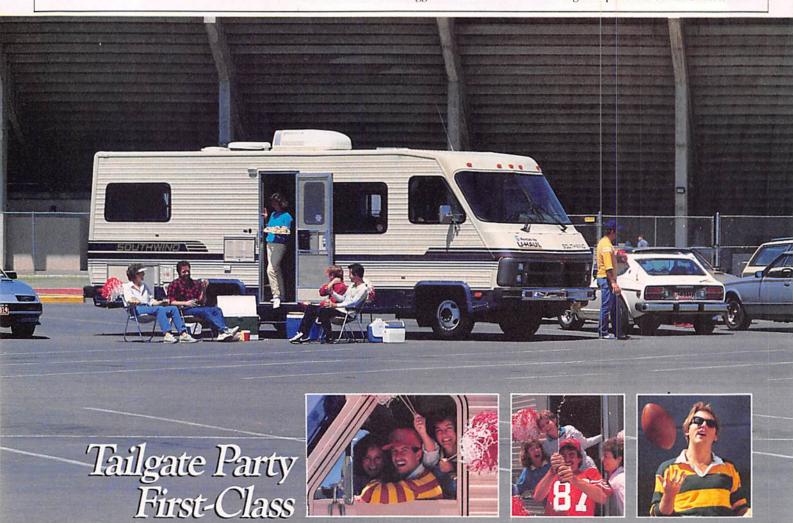
Navy did not get off another play, and lost, 21-18, because they had been unsuccessful in all their extrapoint attempts. But so great was the emotion and feeling from that game, and all that it had meant, that today it still stands as one of the greatest ever played—anywhere.

Crow and The Bear Combined for Aggie Success

If ever two people were meant to form a sort of partnership, it was Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and John David Crow, when the two of them were together at Texas A&M in the mid-'50s. The partnership was so fruitful, in fact, that Crow won the Heisman Trophy in 1957 and his Texas Aggies team went

unbeaten in 1956.

This team was the result of Bryant's almost maniacal efforts to turn a losing program into a championship program. He accomplished the feat by not being Mr. Nice Guy. He later said ruefully, referring to his almost brutal training camps in the Texas desert, that



ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Jack Clary is a freelance sports media specialist and a weekly contributor to TOUCHDOWN ILLUSTRATED. He is the author of more than 20 books on football. He resides in Stow, Mass.

1955

only those who could survive would play for him.

Crow was a survivor, along with quarterback Randy Osborne and backs Jack Pardee, Don Watson, Lloyd Taylor and George Gillar. They came to resemble their coach—hard, tough, physically overpowering and dedicated only to winning.

Of that group, Crow was clearly the star, though Bryant's philosophy played down any star system. But John David could run, block unselfishly and, when called upon, could catch passes.

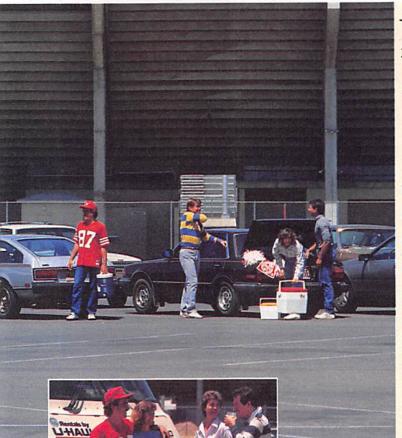
As a runner, he was a slasher who hurled all six feet two inches and 195 pounds into a defense and dared it to stop him. He had great cutback moves, but his forte was his great strength and speed.

Crow had been born with a slight paralysis on the left side of his face, so that his left eye never closed when he slept and his mouth drooped slightly on that side, as well. He never allowed it to bother him, or to inhibit his skills. Football certainly provided an outlet for any frustrations he might have felt and he gained all the acceptance he needed from what he did on the field.

He did plenty in 1956. The Aggies tied Houston, 14-14, in a stunning Southwest Conference upset. Then they eked out a 7-6 win over TCU, the defending conference champion, and got themselves into high gear.

Crow was in the forefront of that title drive, particularly in the final four games, when the Aggies were ranked continued

Running back John David Crow used his strength and speed to power Texas A&M to an unbeaten 1956 season.



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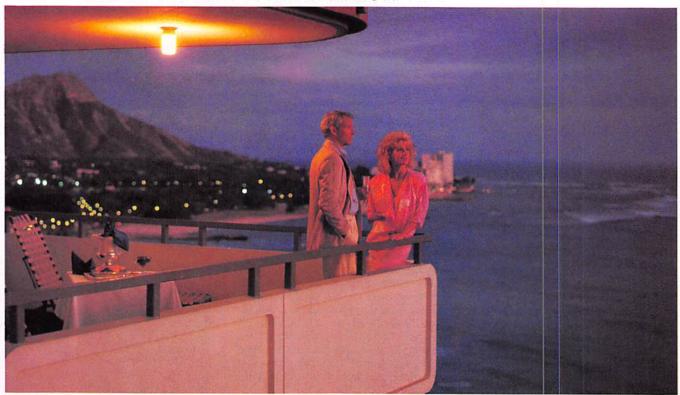
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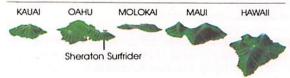


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among the nation's top five college teams. He scored a pair of touchdowns as Texas A&M defeated Arkansas, 27-0. He got two more on runs of 13 and 15 yards in a 33-7 trouncing of SMU, and while he didn't score when A&M defeated Rice, 21-7, to gain the first share of the conference crown in 15 years, his running and all-around play helped Taylor score once and set up two more.

In the final game against archrival Texas, Crow, Osborne and Pardee were all big contributors in the 34-21 victory. Crow had a 27-yard touchdown run; Pardee returned a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown; and Osborne scored twice.

In the end, the results confirmed all that Bryant had preached to his team—success required a total effort, with each player performing his role as required. Though Crow was the acknowledged star, he got no more or no less from his coach than the other players.

Crow has said many times that all of them were totally imbued with winning as a team, as a family. They often resented their hard-driving coach, but he wouldn't allow them to quit on him or on themselves. Often they played to show him that he couldn't beat them down; and every time they did, he knew it and he loved it.

And in the end, they all loved that unbeaten 1956 season, something that Crow, an assistant athletic director at his alma mater, holds in great regard. He has brought the same demand for total commitment to his job, and those he oversees in Aggieland, Texas. It is as if The Bear is still back there driving him, guiding him...and helping him to guide others.



A controversy erupts every so often in college football that centers on the legality—or illegality—of a single play that determines the winner of a game.

One of the most famous is Cornell's "fifth-down" victory over Dartmouth in 1940 when the officials allowed the Big Red a fifth down in which they scored the winning touchdown. The referee, Red Friesell, had become confused by the incorrect recording of the downs and made the faulty decision.

All was rectified a couple of days later when Cornell athletic director Jim Lynham, acknowledging the error by the officials, relinquished the victory to Dartmouth, though by the rules the win was legal. That action stands as a landmark in sportsmanship—no one can recall it happening before, or since.

Syracuse tried for a repeat, however, when it lost to Notre Dame, 17-15, on a controversial field goal that ended a bitterly fought game on November 18,1961. Joe Perkowski, Notre Dame's kicker, made the most of an extra try given when officials ruled that he and holder George Sefcik had been roughed during the original unsuccessful attempt at a winning field goal.

Notre Dame's Second-Chance Victory

Some say that two teams have an entire game to win or lose under the rules, and if an official errs, that's all part of the "human element" in the game. Some coaches encourage their players to accept that philosophy. But Syracuse and Notre Dame were having nothing to do with that kind of thinking.

Notre Dame noted that the kick that won the game was good and the play



Joe Perkowski's second-chance field goal gave Notre Dame a controversial win over Syracuse.

was legal. On the play, Perkowski had tried to kick a 55-yard field goal in the final seconds, an almost impossible task but about the only hope that Notre Dame had of salvaging a win. Sefcik placed the ball down and Perkowski kicked it just as Syracuse end Walt Sweeney came crashing through and bowled over both players.

Line judge F.K. Skibbie, of the Big Ten, tossed a penalty flag and ruled that both players had been roughed. Syracuse was penalized 15 yards, giving Notre Dame a first down and one last chance to win, though the clock had run out. This time, from 41 yards, Perkowski's kick was good, and the Irish walked away with their 17-15 win.

"Not so fast," said Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder. "The rule says otherwise."

The rule in question said: "If the kicking team clearly intends to kick, any foul during the kick, including roughing the kicker, will not extend the period [hence no penalty] since the ball is not in the kicking team's possession [at the time of the foul, it was in flight]."

Each team took a different view, naturally.

Notre Dame said both the kicker and holder were roughed. Syracuse said there was no contact until after the ball was in flight, hence no foul under the rule.

The matter raged in public print since the game had been seen by a national TV audience. Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed and Eastern College Athletic Conference Commissioner Asa Bushnell studied the films, talked to the officials, and, two days later, ruled that there indeed should have been no

continued



penalty under the rules. In other words, Notre Dame got away with a bit of larceny.

Would Notre Dame follow the lead of Cornell and give back the win?

"No, sir," said athletic director Ed Krause. "We don't agree with the decision, and in our minds the call was proper."

Neither Reed nor Bushnell pushed

for a change. Noting the "human element," both said the final decision was up to the schools involved.

The final decision:

Notre Dame 17, Syracuse 15.

Passer Without Peer

In the past 20 years only five quarterbacks have been awarded the Heisman Trophy, a bit strange considering that the position is pre-eminent among all the spots on a football team and commands the most attention.

Part of the reason has been the great reliance on the running game over that time, lessening the role of the passing quarterback. When Steve Spurrier won the Heisman back in 1966, he was a passer without peer in college football. He was also his team's punter and placekicker, two rather diverse roles for any quarterback, and certainly two not usually found among Heisman winners.

But Spurrier was no ordinary player. During his career at the University of Florida, the 6-2 player from Johnson City, Tenn., set 15 school records; threw 37 touchdown passes: gained 4,848 yards from passing, with 392 completions; and walked away with eight Southeastern Conference records.

"How good was he?" Ray Graves, his coach in those years, was asked.

"He was good enough to bring his team from behind eight times for a victory during his three varsity seasons," Graves said. "That means he saved eight potential losses, and you can't ask much more of a quarterback than to perform those kinds of miracles."

In 1966 Spurrier was good enough to beat out Purdue's Bob Griese and Notre Dame's Nick Eddy for the Heisman Trophy, and also give Florida a taste of gridiron glory it had rarely known. The 'Gators won their first six games that season, something no Florida team had done since the 1928 team won its first eight.



University of Florida's Steve Spurrier used the punt, pass and kick to win the Heisman in 1966.

There is little doubt that Spurrier was the principal reason for this drive. In the season opener against Northwestern, the 'Gators won, 43-7, as he passed for three touchdowns, kicked two field goals—the first of his career—and put one of his punts out of bounds at the Wildcats' three-yard line, which helped to set up a safety for Florida's defense.

Three weeks later Florida defeated bitter rival Florida State, 22-19. In this game Spurrier had 35- and six-yard TD passes to his favorite outside receiver, Richard Trapp, and a 41-yard pass to running back Larry Smith for the eventual winning score. He tapped down the win by passing for a two-point conversion to Trapp.

The following week Florida beat North Carolina State, 17-10, and for the first time since 1928 a Florida team had won its first five games. Spurrier got the winning TD with nine minutes to play in the fourth quarter when he threw his only touchdown pass of the game 31 yards to Trapp.

Florida made it six in a row with a 28-7 win over Louisiana State as Spurrier tossed two more touchdown passes, and with that he rested atop the charts as the nation's No. 1 college passer. Florida also rested atop the Southeastern Conference and appeared as if it had a chance to win its first SEC title.

But things went awry the following week in a 27-10 loss to Georgia, the game that Spurrier recalls above all others that season, because it eventually cost his team an opportunity to tie Alabama for the SEC title. Georgia got the tie instead.

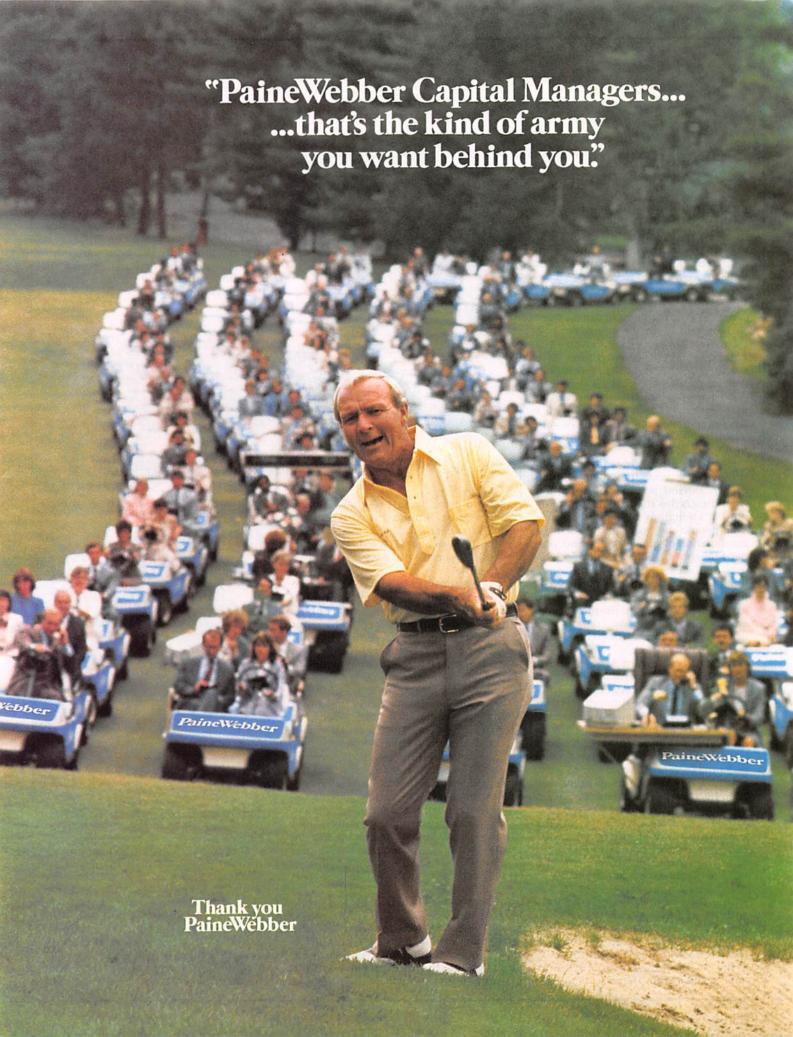
"It was one of those bad days that every quarterback goes through at least once a season," Spurrier said. "You hope there will be other help to pick up the slack, but Georgia has always been a great defensive team, and they smelled blood that day."

Florida lost, 27-10, but the following week he began making entries in the record books during a 31-10 win over Tulane, setting a career total offense mark of 5,082 yards, knocking off the school's season record of 15 touchdown passes, and snapping his own season mark of 153 completions.

A month later came the biggest prize of all—the Heisman Trophy.

"We beat Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl and I got the Heisman, which wasn't a bad way to go out," Spurrier, a longtime college and professional coach, said.

continued





A Record for the Ages

There are rushing records...and there are rushing records—the kind that withstand assault after assault by an array of talented running backs and remain the marks for the ages.

Tony Dorsett has such a record. Now, 10 seasons after he ended his four-year career at Pitt, his mark of 6,082 career rushing yards remains unbroken.

During those years, such All-Americas as Marcus Allen, Eric Dickerson, Bo Jackson, Herschel Walker, George Rogers, Earl Campbell and Charles White have taken runs at that mark, with each run coming to a dead stop before matching the incredible figures that Dorsett put into the NCAA record book.

Still active in professional football, where he is now the No. 5 all-time rusher, Dorsett is a marvel in motion when he carries the football. Certainly not big enough at 188 pounds to run over people, he succeeds by using a combination of speed, agility, and, perhaps most of all, a marvelous acceleration that seems to propel him from a loping gait to the stride of a wonderfully gifted sprinter whose body is in just the perfect lean position, arms chugging slightly at his side and legs like blurred pistons as theywork in perfect synchronization.

He can dart toward a hole, find it closed and, in a flash, veer right or left without losing an inch of forward momentum, and streak through the next available opening. Then his great openfield vision—almost like radar because it even seems to warn him of problems from behind—steers his legs away from potential tacklers. If would-be tacklers get close, he gives a twist, or a turn, and is on his way, leaving them grasping at the ghost of his presence.

It has been this way almost from the start. One-hundred-yard games were commonplace in high school; at Pitt they were expected to happen, and most of the time they did. By the beginning of his senior season, 1976, he was within sight of the Division I-A career rushing record, 5,177 yards, which had been set by Ohio State's Archie Griffin just the previous season.

Then Dorsett began to whittle away at the difference . . . 181 yards in the opener against Notre Dame . . . 113 in the

He certainly did it the old-fashioned way—he earned it. That last carry was the 931st of his career, also a record; and with those 32 yards, he also became the first player ever to gain more than 1,000 yards in each of four seasons.

second game against Georgia Tech...
112 against Temple, his 11th straight
100-yard game...129 against Duke...
then he was just 151 yards away from
Griffin's record, with Navy next on Pitt's
schedule.

The game was played at Navy-Marine Corps Stadium in Annapolis on a grass-covered field, where great runners usually slow down a step or two. But Dorsett never even seemed to shift gears on that October Saturday. He came into the game that day with just one objective—get the record.

And he did—on his 27th, and last, carry of the afternoon. At that point Dorsett needed just three yards, so quarterback Tom Yewcic called an end run from Navy's 32-yard line.

Dorsett did it his own way, covering all 32 yards for a touchdown. Thus the record was clean, neat and very nicely packed away. The more than 26,000 fans who filled the stadium gave him a four-minute standing ovation; and Navy's 8,000 Midshipmen joined in the great tribute, showing that they appreciated what he had accomplished, even if it had been at the expense of their own team.

Dorsett was touched by the entire occasion.

"I've never been more emotionally high for a game in my life," he said. "It felt so very good in my heart. I wanted the record, but to get it the way I did was almost too much."



Tony Dorsett's collegiate career rushing record may be as elusive as his running style.

There was, though, one final chore. Howard Stevens, who had played at Randolph-Macon (a Division III school) before finishing at Louisville, had the all-time college rushing mark of 5,447 yards. So the following week against Syracuse, Dorsett went out and gained 241 yards. That put his name atop every collegiate rushing record list.

And it still sits there...thus far untouchable.



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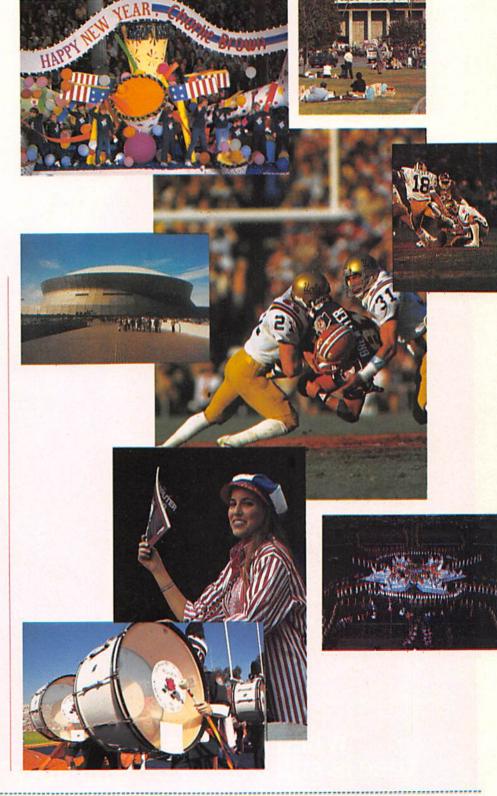
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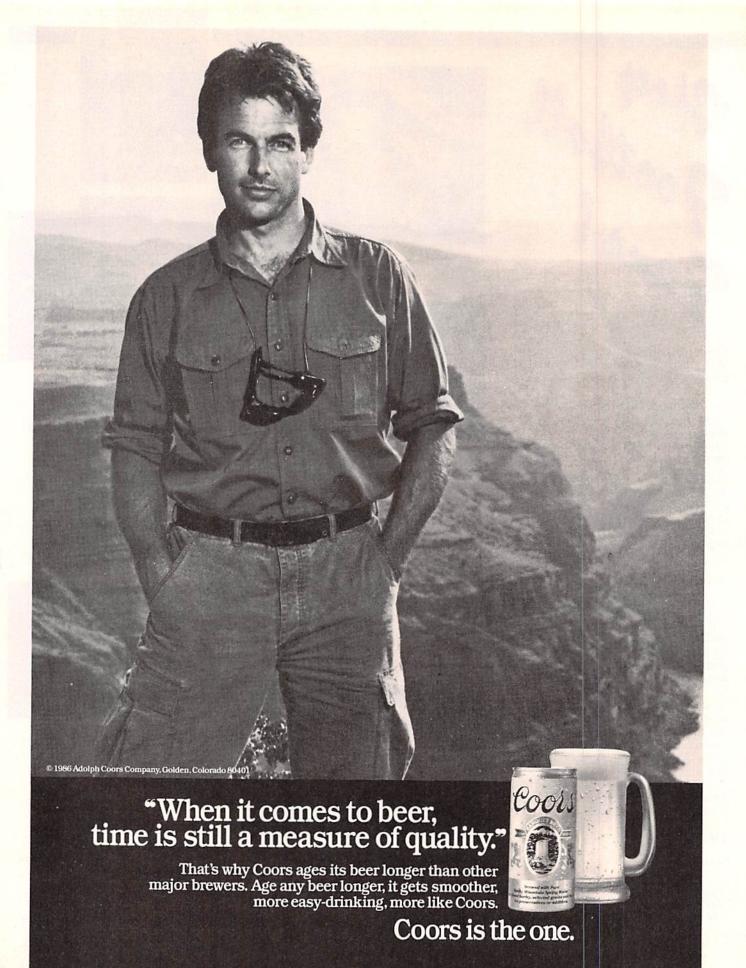
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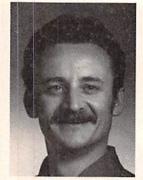
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Helen Ruth Wagner Ticket Manager



Jerry Weber, RPT Assistant Trainer Physical Therapist



Mel Worster Asst. Equipment Dir., Sports Center





(Bowl games not included) TOTAL OFFENSE

Most vards (game)

319-Jerry Tagge vs. Missouri, 1971 (85 rushing-234 passing).

Most yards (season)

2,333-Jerry Tagge, 1971 (314 rushing-2,019 passing).

Most yards (career)

5,283-Jerry Tagge, 1969-71 (579 rushing-4,704 passing).

RUSHING

Most net yards (game) 285-Mike Rozier vs. Kansas, 1983 (31 att.).

Most net yards (season)

2,148-Mike Rozier, 1983 (275 att.). Most yards per game average (season)

179.0-Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 yards in 12 games).

Most net vards (career)

4,780-Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (668 att.)

Most carries (game)

36-Rick Berns vs. Missouri, 1978.

Most carries (season)

275-Mike Rozier, 1983 (2,148 yards).

Most carries (career)

668-Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (4,780 yards).

Best average per carry (season-min. 100 atts.)

7.81-Mike Rozier, 1983 (275 att., 2.148 yards).

Best average per carry (career-min. 200

University of Nebraska

7.16-Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (668 att., 4,780 yards).

Longest touchdown run

94-Craig Johnson vs. Kansas, 1979; Roger Craig vs. Florida State, 1981.

Longest run no score

73-I.M. Hipp vs. Indiana, 1977.

Longest scoring run by lineman

Offense-15-Randy Schleusener vs. Oklahoma, 1979.

(Note: Dean Steinkuhler ran 19 yards to score vs. Miami, Fla., in the 1984

Orange Bowl). Defense-36-Leroy Zentic vs.

Oklahoma, 1959.

PASSING

Most yards passing (game) 297-David Humm vs. Wisconsin, 1973.

Most yards passing (season)

2,074-David Humm, 1972.

Most yards passing (career) 5,035-David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Most completions (game)

25-David Humm vs. Wisconsin, 1973.

Most completions (season)

158-Vince Ferragamo, 1976.

Most completions (career)

353-David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Most attempts (game)

42-David Humm vs Iowa State, 1972.

Most attempts (season)

266-David Humm, 1972.

Most attempts (career)

637-David Humm, 1972-73-74.

Highest completion percentage (game, min. 10 att.)

.917-Turner Gill vs. Kansas State, 1982

Highest completion percentage (game, min. 20 att.)

.852-David Humm vs. Kansas, 1974

Highest completion percentage (season-

.653-Van Brownson, 1970 (47-72). Highest completion percentage (career-

min. 100 atts.) .598-Jerry Tagge, 1969-70-71 (348-581).

Most touchdowns (game) 4-David Humm vs. Kansas, 1972.

4-Vince Ferragamo (twice) vs. TCU, Kansas State, 1976.

4-Turner Gill vs. Colorado, 1981.

Most touchdowns (season)

20-Vince Ferragamo, 1976.

Most touchdowns (career)

41-David Humm, 1972-73-74. Longest touchdown pass

95-Fred Duda to Freeman White vs.

Colorado, 1965.

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Power Handling: 150 Watts Peak, 80 Watts Continuous * Useable Frequency Response: 40 Hz – 25 Hz * Sensitivity (1 Watt @ 1 Meter): 92 dB SPL * Impedance: 4 Ohm * Woofer, 6* x 9* Cone * Midrange: 2½* Cone * Tweeter: 2* Cone, * Mounting Depth: 4*



JTX-365 61/2" TRIAX" 3-Way Speakers

Power Handling: 120 Watts Peak, 60 Watts Continuous • Useable Frequency Response: 58 Hz-20 kHz • Sensitivity (1 Watt @ 1 Meter 91 dB SPL • Impedance: 4 Ohm • Woofer: 6½* Cone • Midrange: 2 Cone • Tweeter: 1½* Cone • Mounting Depth: 1½*, «



JFX-140 4" Dual Cone Speakers

Individual Records

Lowest interception frequency (seasonmin. 100 atts.)

1.6%-Jerry Tagge, 1971 (4 interceptions in 238 attempts).

Lowest interception frequency (careermin. 200 atts.)

2.57%-Turner Gill, 1980-81-82-83 (11 int. in 428 att.).

Most consecutive attempts without interception

125-Turner Gill, 1982-83 (ended vs. Syracuse).

PASS RECEIVING

Most catches (game)

14-Dennis Richnafsky vs. Kansas State, 1967.

Most catches (season)

55-Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most catches (career)

143-Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Most yards (game)

166-Chuck Malito vs. Hawaii, 1976.

Most yards (season)

942-Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most yards (career)

2,474-Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72. Highest average per catch (season-min. 10 catches)

24.15-Frosty Anderson, 1972 (13-314). Highest average per catch (career-min. 20 catches

19.95-Frosty Anderson, 1971-72-73 (45-898).

Most touchdowns (game)

3-Clarence Swanson vs. Colorado St.,

3-Johnny Rodgers vs. Minnesota, 1971

3-Frosty Anderson vs. Minnesota, 1973.

3-Don Westbrook vs. Kansas, 1974.

Most touchdowns (season)

11-Johnny Rodgers, 1971.

Most touchdowns (career)

26-Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Longest touchdown

95-Freeman White from Fred Duda vs. Colorado, 1965.

SCORING

Most points (game)

30-Bill Chaloupka vs. Doane, 1907 (6

30-Harvey Rathbone vs. Peru State Teachers, 1910, Haskell Indians, 6 TD'sl

Most points (season)

174-Mike Rozier, 1983 (29 TD's).

Most points per game (season)

17.4-Bobby Reynolds, 1950 (157 pts. in 9 games).

Most points (career)

312-Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (52 TDs).

Most touchdowns (game)

6-Bill Chaloupka vs. Doane, 1907.

6-Harvey Rathbone vs. Peru Teachers, 1910, Haskell Indians, 1910.

Most touchdowns (season)

29-Mike Rozier, 1983 (29 rush.)

Most touchdowns (career)

52-Mike Rozier, 1981-82-83 (49 rush., 2 rec., 1 KOR).

PLACEKICKING

Most points by kicking (game)

22-Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (1-1 PAT. 7-7 FG).

Most points by kicking (season) 82-Kevin Seibel, 1982 (58-60 PAT, 8-13

FG) Most points by kicking (career)

203-Rich Sanger, 1971-72-73 (149-161 PAT, 18-35 FG).

Most conversions (game)

17-Owen Frank vs. Haskell Indians, 1910.

Most conversions (season)

60-Rich Sanger, 1971.

Most conversions (career)

151-Kevin Seibel, 1979-80-81-82 (156 att.).

Highest conversion percentage (seasonmin. 40 atts.)

.977-Kevin Seibel, 1981 (43-44).

Most PAT kicks, no misses (season) 38-Dale Klein. 1985.

Highest conversion percentage (careermin. 80 atts.) continued

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construction provides up to 48% more speaker area than some pole mount speakers fitting in the same installation. The result is more bass, more overall performance superiority-more sound for the dollar. The Jensen Classic car stereo speakers deliver the power

handling and performance to make them digitally ready for compact disc players.

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JCX-200 6" x 9" COAX 2-Way Speakers

dding: 150 Watts Peak, 80 Watts Continuous • Useable Response: 40 Hz-22 kHz • Sensitivity (1 Watt @ 1 Meter) • Impedance: 4 Ohm • Woofer: 6" x 9" Cone • Tweeter:



JCX-245 41/2" COAX 2-Way Convertible Speakers

rer Handling: 70 Watts Peak, 35 Watts Continuous • Useable quency Response: Flush Installation 65 Hz.–20 kHz, Surface allation 185 Hz.–20 kHz. Sensitivity I Watt 61 Neter): 89 de • Impedance: 4 Ohm • Woofer: 4½° Cone • Tweeter: 2° Cone

JCX-265 61/2" COAX 2-Way Speakers

NSEN



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continued Nebraska Records

.968-Kevin Seibel, 1979-80-81-82 (151 of 156)

Most consecutive conversions

68-Kevin Seibel (1981 Kansas game through 1982 Iowa State game).

Most field goals (game)

7-Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (7 att.).

Most field goal attempts (game)

7-Dale Klein vs. Missouri, 1985 (7 made).

Most field goals (season)

13-Dale Klein, 1985 (13-20).

Most field goals (career)

22-Billy Todd, 1977-78.

Note: Paul Rogers kicked 25 FGs from 1968-70, including the 1969 Sun Bowl and the 1971

Orange Bowll

Most consecutive field goals made

9-Dale Klein, 1985.

Longest field goal

55-Paul Rogers vs. Kansas. 1969.

55-Billy Todd vs. Kansas, 1977.

Highest field goal percentage (season-min. 5 atts.). .889-Eddie Neil, 1981 (8-9).

Highest field goal percentage (career-min. 10 atts.) .750-Dean Sukup. 1977-79 (12-16).

PUNTING

Highest average (season-min. 30 punts)

43.4-Grant Campbell, 1981 (42 kicks).

Highest average (career-min. 60 punts)

41.5-Jack Pesek, 1946-47 (62 kicks).

Most punts (season)

69-Dana Stephenson, 1967 (2,392 yds.-35.1 avg.)

Most punts (career)

150-Randy Lessman, 1974-75-76 (5,962 yds.-39.7 avg.).

KICKOFF RETURNS

Longest return

105-Owen Frank vs. Kansas St., 1911.

Most vards (season)

359-Johnny Rodgers, 1970 (17 returns).

Most yards (career)

847-Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (36 returns).

Most returns (season)

17-Frank Solich, 1965 (372 yards)

17-Johnny Rodgers, 1970 (359 yards).

Most returns (career

35-Frank Solich, 1963-64-65 (821 yards).

35-Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (847 yards).

Highest average (season-min. 5 returns)

33.7-Pat Fischer, 1958 (7-236).

Highest average (career-min. 10 returns)

25.4-Pat Fischer, 1958-59-60 (31-786).

Most touchdowns (season)

1-Held by many (most recently by Keith Jones, 1985).

Most touchdowns (career)

1-Held by many (most recently by Keith Jones, 1985).

PUNT RETURNS

Longest return

92-Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma St., 1971

Most returns (season)

39-Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most returns (career)

98-Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Most yards (game)

170-Johnny Rodgers vs. Oklahoma St., 1971.

Most vards (season)

618-Johnny Rodgers, 1972.

Most yards (career)

1,515-Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

Best average (season-min. 5 returns)

16.6-Johnny Rodgers, 1971 (33-548).

Best average (career-min. 10 returns)

15.5-Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (98-1,515).

Most touchdowns (season)

3-Johnny Rodgers, 1971.

Most touchdowns (career)

7-Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72.

ALL-PURPOSE RUNNING (RUSHING, RECEIVING, KO RETURNS, PUNT RETURNS)

Most yards (game)

289-Rick Berns vs. Missouri, 1978 (255 rushing, 34 receiving, 0 kick returns).

Most vards (season)

2.486—Mike Rozier, 1983 (2.148 rushing, 106 receiving, 232 KO returns).

Most vards (career

5.586-Johnny Rodgers, 1970-71-72 (745 rushing, 2,479 pass receiving, 1,515 punt returns, 847 KO returns).

FUMBLE RECOVERIES

Most (game)

2-By many

Most (season)

5-Dave Butterfield, 1975.

PASS DEFENSE

Most interceptions (game)

3-Dana Stephenson vs. Colorado, 1969.

Joe Blahak vs. Kansas St., 1970.

3-Ric Lindquist vs. Kansas St., 1979.

Most interceptions (season)

8-Dana Stephenson, 1969.

Most interceptions (career)

15-Dana Stephenson, 1967-68-69.

Most interception yards (season)

175-Joe Blahak, 1970 (6 ints.).

Most interception yards (career)

233-Bill Kosch, 1969-70-71 (10 ints.).

Most interception touchdowns (season)

3-Dave Mason, 1971 (6 ints.)

Most interception touchdowns (career)

3-Dave Mason, 1969-70-71 (8 ints.)

Longest interception return (touchdown)

95-Willie Greenlaw vs. Colorado, 1955.

95-Bill Kosch vs. Texas A&M, 1971.

Longest interception return (no score)

68-Bret Clark vs. Minnesota, 1984.

Most pass breakups (season) -Six players, most recently by Brian Davis,

1985. Most pass breakups (career)

19-Mary Mueller, 1965-66-67; Jim Anderson, 1969-70-71; Bret Clark, 1982-83-84.

TACKLES

Most unassisted (season)

71-Jerry Murtaugh, 1970.

Most unassisted (career)

157-Steve Damkroger, 1979-80-81-82.

Most assists (season)

95-Lee Kunz, 1977.

Most assists (career)

94-Jerry Murtaugh, 1968-69-70.

Most total tackles (season)

141-Lee Kunz, 1977

Most total tackles (career)

342-Jerry Murtaugh, 1968-69-70.

BLOCKED PUNTS

Most blocked punts (game)

1-By many (most recently by Jeff Tomjack

vs. Kansas, 1985).

Most blocked punts (season)

3-Wayne Meylan, 1966. Most blocked punt touchdowns (game)

1-By many (most recently by Dan Casterline .

vs. Kansas, 1983).

Most blocked punt touchdowns (season)

2-Wayne Meylan, 1966.

Nebraska Team Records (excluding bowl games) **OFFENSE**

Rushing net yards (game)

677 vs. New Mexico State, 1982.

(NCAA record for most yards without a

Rushing net yards (season)

4.820-1983.

Highest rushing average per game

401.7-1983 Most rushing attempts (season) 764 - 1982

Highest passing average per game 221.0-1972 (2,431 yds, in 11 games). Most passing attempts (game)

42 vs. Iowa State, 1972.

Total offense yards (game)

Total offense yards (season)

Total offense yards per game

546.7-1983

2.431-1972

Passing net yards (game)

360 vs. Kansas, 1972.

Passing net yards (season)

883 vs. New Mexico State, 1982.

6.560 (4.820 rush, 1,740 pass)-1983.

(NCAA record; 677 rushing, 206 passing).

Most pass attempts (season)

306-1972.

Most pass completions (game)

25 vs. Wisconsin, 1973

Most pass completions (season) 161-1972

Lowest interception frequency (season-min.

1.9-1982 (3 in 140).

First downs (game)

43 vs. New Mexico State, 1982 (NCAA record).

First downs rushing (game)

36 vs. New Mexico State, 1982 (NCAA record).

First downs (season)

329-1982

Most first downs per game (season) 27.4 - 1982

Most points (game) 119 vs. Haskell Indians, 1910 (119-0).

Most points (season)

624-1983.

Highest average per game 52.0-1983 (624 pts. in 12 games).

Fewest points (season)

49-1899 (10 games).

Most consecutive wins

27-1901-1904. Most consecutive games unbeaten

34-1912-1916.

Longest losing streak

Consecutive games scored in

148-(from 1974 Cotton Bowl to present).

Consecutive games shut out

3 - 19423 - 1944.

DEFENSE Fewest yards rushing (game)

Minus 45 yards vs. Kansas St., 1976.

Fewest vards rushing (season)

675-1967 (10 games).

Lowest rushing average per game 67.5-1967 (675 in 10 games).

Most yards lost rushing (season) 746 - 1980

Fewest yards passing (season)

439-1973 (11 games) Fewest passing yards per game

39.9-1973 (439 in 11 games).

Most interceptions (game) 7 vs. Kansas St., 1970.

Most interceptions (season)

30-1970. Fewest interceptions (season)

9 - 1981

7 - 1964Lowest total offense (season)

1,576—1967 (10 games).

Lowest total offense per game (season) 157.7-1976 (10 games)

Fewest touchdowns (season)

Fewest opponent points (season) 0-1890 (2 game season).

0-1902 (10 game season). Most shutouts (season)

10-1902 Most consecutive shutouts (season)

Most opponent points (season) 273-1948 (10 games).

Nebraska's Trophy Winners



Johnny Rodgers excited crowds with electrifying kick returns.



1972 Heisman Trophy

One of the most exciting players in the history of college football, Rodgers won the 38th annual Heisman Trophy, as the nation's outstanding collegiate player, in 1972. A two-time consensus All-America wingback, Rodgers became the Huskers' first Heisman winner as he outdistanced Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and Husker teammate Rich Glover. The most dangerous player to ever wear the Cornhusker Scarlet and Cream, "Johnny the Jet" threatened to go all the way every time he touched the ball, as he averaged 15 yards per touch during his junior year, which still stands as an NCAA record. He also shares the NCAA record for the most punt returns for touchdowns in a career, seven.



Larry Jacobson 1971 Outland Award



Rich Glover 1972 Outland Award 1972 Lombardi Trophy



Mike Rozier became Nebraska's first NCAA rushing champion.

MIKE ROZIER

1983 Heisman Trophy

Capped an outstanding three-year career by becoming the Huskers' second Heisman Trophy winner after a phenomenal senior season that saw him rewrite the Husker rushing and scoring record book. Outdistanced Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young to win the award after piling up an NCAA-record 929 yards on the ground in the Huskers' final four regular season games. Rozier finished the 1983 season with 2,148 yards, the second highest in NCAA history behind USC's Marcus Allen (2,342 on 403 carries in 1981). However, considering Rozier's NCAA season record of 7.8 yards per carry, he would have amassed 3,148 yards in '83 if he had carried the ball as often as Allen.



Dave Rimington 1981 Outland Award 1982 Outland Award 1982 Lombardi Trophy



Dean Steinkuhler 1983 Outland Award 1983 Lombardi Trophy

LARRY JACOBSON

Nebraska's first Outland winner, Jacobson won the trophy as the defensive left tackle on the Huskers' 1971 national championship team. A Lombardi finalist, the 6-6, 247-pound native of Sioux Falls, S.D., gathered All-America and All-Big Eight honors during his senior campaign. Jacobson also excelled in the classroom and was the top vote getter on the 1971 Academic All-America team.

RICH GLOVER

A two-time All-American, Glover capped an outstanding senior year by sweeping national honors in 1972, winning both the Outland Award and the Lombardi Trophy. Glover's Outland Award gave Nebraska the distinction of being the first school to win back-to-back Outlands, a feat that would be accomplished again a decade later by

Huskers Dave Rimington and Dean Steinkuhler. The 6-1, 234-pound middle guard from Jersey City, N.J., also finished third in the 1972 Heisman balloting behind Husker teammate Johnny Rodgers and Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt.

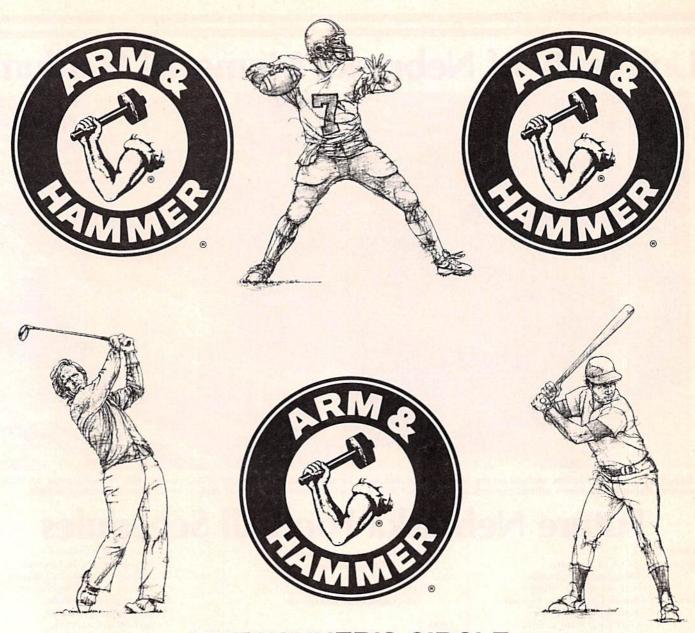
DAVE RIMINGTON

Possibly the most decorated offensive lineman to ever play college football, Rimington became the first and only player to win back-to-back Outland Awards. As a junior in 1981 Rimington was named Big Eight Player of the Year by both wire services and won his first Outland, setting the stage for his senior year, which he capped by sweeping the 1982 Outland and Lombardi Trophies. A two-time consensus All-America center from Omaha, Neb., Rimington became the second Husker to sweep the lineman awards and his consecutive Outland honors brought

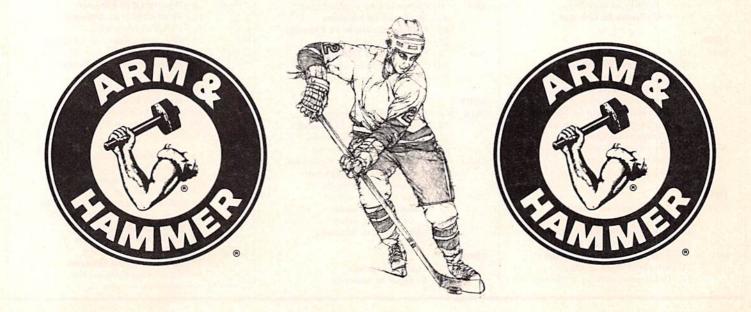
Nebraska the distinction of being the only school to win back-to-back Outland Awards twice, as he duplicated Larry Jacobson (1971) and Rich Glover's (1972) feat by himself.

DEAN STEINKUHLER

Nebraska again boasted the nation's top lineman in 1983 as Dean Steinkuhler, a 6-3, 270-pound offensive guard from Burr, Neb., swept national honors by lugging home the Outland and Lombardi Trophies, giving Nebraska an unprecedented three straight Outlands and two straight Lombardis. With teammate Mike Rozier winning the Heisman, Nebraska is the only school to win the top three honors in a season, and the Huskers have done it twice, first turning the trick in 1972 when Johnny Rodgers won the Heisman and Rich Glover took home the Outland and Lombardi.



THE WINNER'S CIRCLE.



University of Nebraska Memorial Stadium



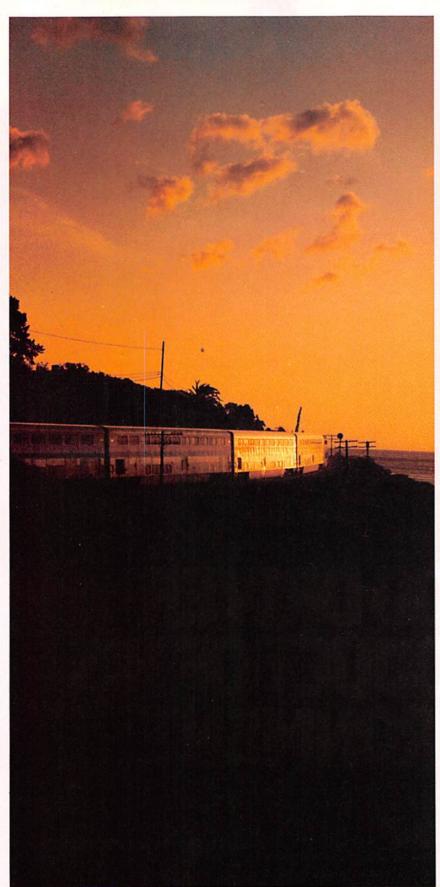
Beautiful Memorial Stadium, located on the University of Nebraska campus, has been the site of 143 consecutive sellout crowds, an NCAA record. Memorial Stadium's official capacity is 73,650, but 76,636 people packed in to see the Nebraska-Oklahoma matchup in 1974.

Future Nebraska Football Schedules

	i didic i ici	UI a	ska i ootbaii	2	licuules
1987 Sept.	12—UCLA in Lincoln		28—Iowa State in Lincoln (Homecoming)		19—Washington at Seattle 26—Arizona State in Lincoln
	19—Utah State in Lincoln	Nov.	4—Colorado at Boulder	Oct.	10-Oklahoma State in Lincoln
	26—Arizona State at Tempe		11—Kansas in Lincoln		17—Kansas State at Manhattan
Oct.	3—South Carolina in Lincoln		18—Oklahoma in Lincoln		24—Missouri in Lincoln
	10—Kansas in Lincoln			the state of the state of	31—Colorado in Lincoln
	17—Oklahoma State at Stillwater	1990		Nov.	7—Kansas at Lawrence
	24-Kansas State in Lincoln	Sept.	8—No. Illinois in Lincoln		14—Iowa State in Lincoln
	(Homecoming)	P. L. 1. 2	15—Baylor in Lincoln		21—Oklahoma at Norman
Nov.	31—Missouri at Columbia		22—Minnesota in Lincoln	1000	
NOV.	7—Iowa State in Lincoln	126.12	29—Oregon State in Lincoln	1993	
	14—Colorado at Boulder 21— Oklahoma in Lincoln	Oct.	6—Kansas State at Manhattan	Sept.	4—Wyoming in Lincoln
	21—Okianoma in Lincom	1	13—Missouri in Lincoln		11—Texas Tech in Lincoln 18—UCLA at Pasadena
1988			20—Oklahoma State in Lincoln 27—Iowa State at Ames		25—Colorado State in Lincoln
Sept.	10—UCLA at Pasadena	Nov.	3—Colorado in Lincoln	Oct.	9—Oklahoma State at Stillwater
оор.	17—Utah State in Lincoln	NOV.	10—Kansas at Lawrence	Oct	16—Kansas State in Lincoln
	24—Arizona State in Lincoln		17—Oklahoma at Norman		23—Missouri at Columbia
Oct.	1—Nevada-Las Vegas in Lincoln		17—Oklaholila at Norman		30—Colorado at Boulder
	8—Kansas at Lawrence	1991		Nov.	6-Kansas in Lincoln
	15-Oklahoma State in Lincoln	Sept.	7—Utah State in Lincoln		13-Iowa State in Ames
	22—Kansas State at Manhattan	1	14—Colorado State in Lincoln		20-Oklahoma in Lincoln
	29—Missouri in Lincoln		21—Washington in Lincoln		
Nov.	5—Iowa State at Ames		28—Arizona State at Tempe	1994	
	12—Colorado in Lincoln	Oct.	12—Oklahoma State at Stillwater	Sept.	3—Wyoming in Lincoln
	19—Oklahoma at Norman		19—Kansas State in Lincoln		10—Texas Tech at Lubbock
			26—Missouri at Columbia		17—UCLA in Lincoln
1989		Nov.	2—Colorado at Boulder	Oct.	24—Utah State in Lincoln 8—Oklahoma State in Lincoln
Sept.	9—No. Illinois in Lincoln		9—Kansas in Lincoln	Oct.	15—Kansas State at Manhattan
	16—Utah in Lincoln		16—Iowa State at Ames		22—Missouri in Lincoln
	23—Minnesota at Minneapolis		23—Oklahoma in Lincoln		29—Colorado in Lincoln
0.1	30—Oregon State in Lincoln			Nov.	5—Kansas at Lawrence
Oct.	7—Kansas State in Lincoln	1992	No. 10 Personal Property of the Party of the		12—Iowa State in Lincoln
	14—Missouri at Columbia	Sept.	5—Utah in Lincoln		19—Oklahoma at Norman
	21—Oklahoma State at Stillwater		12—Temple in Lincoln	Note: Al	Il schedules subject to change

Note: All schedules subject to change

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Profile of Excellence

Scientist's wide range of interests evolved

John Woollam's curiosity has to be insatiable and his energy boundless.

He holds two grants from NASA, another from Control Data Corporation, and is involved in various other projects in collaboration with faculty members in the College of Engineering and Technology and in the University of Nebraska–Lincoln's (UNL's) Departments of Physics and Chemistry. And, three years ago, when the founder of the University's ellipsometry laboratory retired, Woollam took it over.

Doctorate in Physics

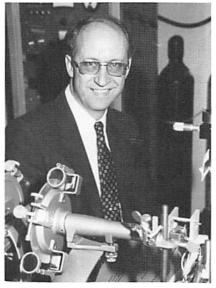
Woollam is George Holmes Regents Professor in the College of Engineering and Technology. He's been a member of the College's electrical engineering faculty for seven years, even though his Ph.D. degree is in physics. He counters questions concerning his academic affiliation with a shrug. "In many ways, the disciplines are amazingly close," he says.

"Anyway, I do have a masters degree in electrical engineering." He earned it as a part-time student at Case Institute of Technology of Case Western University while he was employed by NASA in Cleveland. The job with NASA, he says, was "problem oriented," involving the application of several disciplines to aeronautical and space research problems. That approach suited Woollam well, but he eventually transferred to a new area where he found himself "spending too much time doing contract monitoring and not enough time doing research."

He came to Nebraska on a tip from UNL Professor of Physics David Sellmyer, a former classmate at Michigan State University. Woollam earned both his masters and Ph.D. degrees in physics there. He received a bachelors degree in liberal arts from Kenyon College in Ohio.

Varied Interests

He has no regrets about moving from a government research agency to a major university where teaching requires as much of his time and dedication as his varied research interests. He teaches both undergraduate and graduate classes each semester and finds the interaction invaluable.



"My teaching integrates with my research," he says. "I find it's more interesting to me and to students if I can work results of my research into what we're studying in the classroom."

The laboratory and government work experiences he shares with his undergraduate students he calls "war stories," and he regards them as important to the education of his students. "They need to know what they'll be doing as practicing engineers," he says.

Many Applications

In his graduate-level classes, he probes advanced areas of research. "At the graduate level," he says, "half of what I give students is textbook level fundamental knowledge. The remainder is current developments taken from recent journal articles or reported in professional meetings.

The things Woollam and his students are learning could find applications in everything from eyeglasses and carpeting to space vehicles, computers and ultra-high frequency communications channels. The largest grant held by Woollam is from NASA to develop materials for use in high-speed, high-frequency communications systems for statellite and computers. Another NASA grant funds Woollam's research into carbon fibers for use in composite materials and as electrical cables for aircraft and space vehicles. Control

Data Corporation is providing funds for Woollam to explore the use of diamond-like carbon coatings for computer circuits, an innovation that will enable the development of even faster circuit components for use in super-computers.

Works With Others

Woollam is also working with faculty members in the UNL Department of Physics in the development of new materials that may usher in a completely new era in computer storage devices and telecommunications equipment. Recently, he has written a proposal with faculty members in the UNL Department of Chemistry combining ellipsometry, theory, and Raman spectrometry techniques to look at what happens when thin layers of materials—one or two atoms thick-are electrochemically deposited on a surface. The process is important in manufacturing replicated (electroformed) surfaces, as well as electronic ma-

How did Woollam get himself involved in so many different areas? "It evolves," he says. "I'm constantly looking at problems that companies or government agencies have that can be solved at the University of Nebraska—Lincoln. Often these problems can be addressed by getting together a group of UNL faculty from different departments. I find that most problems require interdisciplinary efforts for a solution."

Welcomes Interaction

Beyond that, the University is a place where ideas abound, motivating researchers to continually expand their knowledge beyond the confines or their own disciplines. "The exciting thing about working at a university," Woollam says, "is the opportunity for interaction with other people."

The Holmes Professorship is named for George W. Holmes, former president of the First National Bank of Lincoln and past chairman of the University of Nebraska Foundation.



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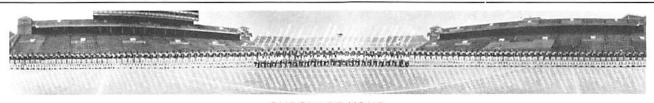
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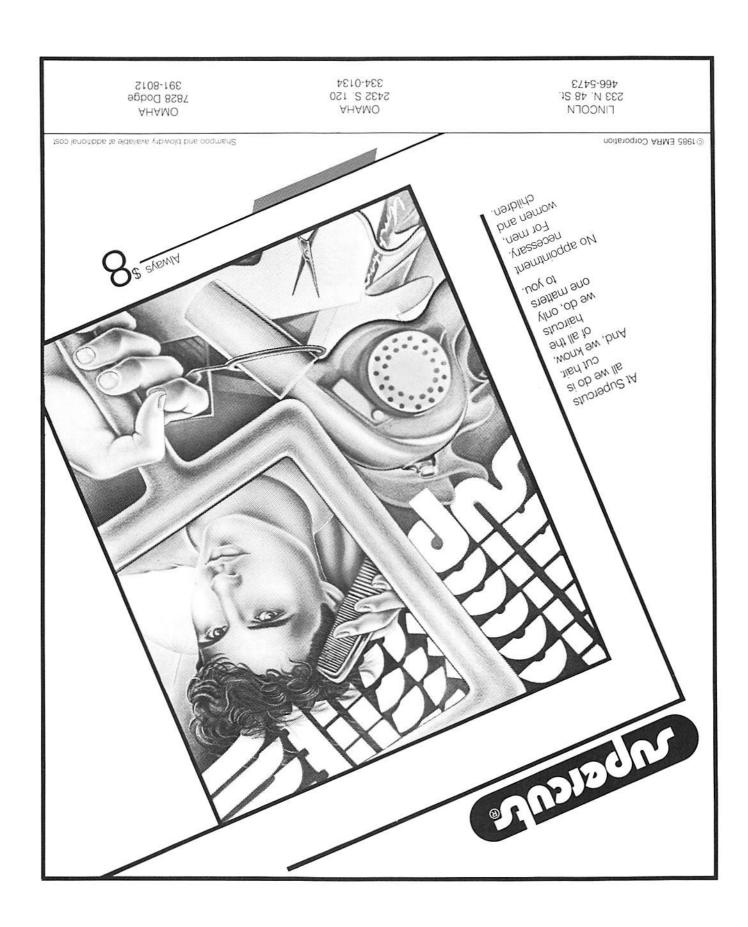


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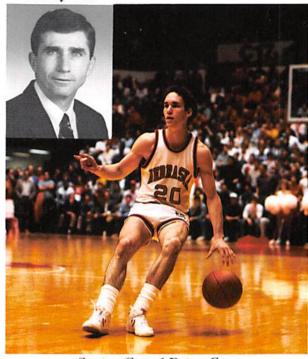
1986-87 NEBRASKA BASKETBALL

(Schedules Subject to Change)

MIDNY

Danny Nee

NOV.	15	*BOSNIA-YUGOSLAVIA
Nov.	28	at California–Irvine
DEC.	1	OREGON
Dec.	6	at Creighton
Dec.	10	at Southern Illinois
Dec.	13	at Texas A&M
DEC.	20	WYOMING
DEC.	22	DETROIT
DEC.	27	MISSOURI-ST, LOUIS
Dec.	29-30	Rochester Classic
		(Butler, George Mason, NU, San Francisco)
JAN.	3	CREIGHTON
JAN.	3 5 7	NORTHWEST MISSOURI ST.
JAN.	7	BROOKLYN
Jan.	10	#at Kansas State
JAN.	17	#COLORADO
Jan.	20	#at Iowa State**
Jan.	24	#at Kansas
JAN.	28	#MISSOURI
FEB.	1	#OKLAHOMA STATE
FEB.	4	#OKLAHOMA
Feb.	7	#at Colorado
FEB.	11	#IOWA STATE
FEB.	14	#KANSAS STATE
Feb.	18	#at Missouri
Feb.	21	#at Oklahoma
Feb.	25	#at Oklahoma State
FEB.	28	#KANSAS
Mar.	5-6-7	Big Eight Tournament (at Kansas City)
*Exhibit	ition gan	ie.



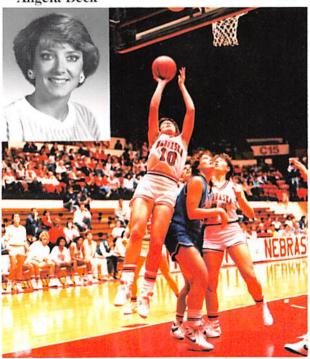
Senior Guard Brian Carr

#Big Eight games.

(Home Games in Red) Home Games Start at 7:35 p.m. (CST) in the Bob Devaney Sports Center

Angela Beck

WOMEN



Senior Center Angie Miller

NOV.	28-29	NEBRASKA INVITATIONAL-6 & 8 p.m.
		(NU, Tulsa, Montana St., Ball State)
DEC.	2	IOWA-7:30 p.m.
Dec.	5-6	Texas A&M Invitational-6 & 8 p.m.
		(NU, Texas A&M, Mississippi College, Lamar)
Dec.	8	*Creighton—7:30 p.m.
DEC.	13	*MONTANA—TBA
Dec.	20	at Nebraska-Omaha-5:45 p.m.
DEC.	22	*DRAKE-5:15 p.m.
Dec.	29-30	Stanford Invitational—6 & 8 p.m.
		(NU, Stanford, Virginia, Illinois)
JAN.	3	*CREIGHTON-5:15 p.m.
Jan.	6	at DePaul—7:30 p.m.
JAN.	11	KANSAS—7:30 p.m.
Jan.	14	*at Kansas State-7:30 p.m.
JAN.	17	*COLORADO—TBA
Jan.	21	*at Iowa State—TBA
Jan.	24	*at Oklahoma—TBA
JAN.	28	*MISSOURI—5:15 p.m.
JAN.	31	OKLAHOMA STATE—7:30 p.m.
Feb.	4	*at Kansas—TBA
Feb.	7	*at Colorado—6:45 p.m.
FEB.	11	*IOWA STATE—5:15 p.m.
FEB.	14	*KANSAS STATE—TBA
Feb.	18	*at Missouri—5:45 p.m.
FEB.	21	*OKLAHOMA—7:30 p.m.
Feb.	24	*at Oklahoma State—TBA
Mar.	3	Big Eight First Round—TBA
Mar.	5-7	Big Eight Championships—at Salina, Kan.
*doublel	neaders	with NU men's team

(Home Games in Red) All Home Games in the Bob Devaney Sports Center

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